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Toshiba Seen In Illegal Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toshiba Corp. of Japan sold machines for making computer parts to Czechoslovakia in 1979 and to East Germany in 1986 but broke off a third deal last summer after it was discovered by U.S. officials, according to congressional

The allegations come six months after Toshiba admitted a subsidiary had sold the Soviet Union machine tools for making quiet submarine propellers, thereby neutraliz-ing a portion of U.S. defenses.



Robert Michel, the House minority leader, talking with President Reagan after a bill to fund the contras

General News Two officials of Britain's Oxfam charity organization were

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tlement in Afghanistan had been removed.

Washington's subway, citing a new U.S. law, refused to let a contract to a consortium with a Japanese parener. Page 9.



Thatcher: NATO's Driving Force

By Jim Hoagland

Washington Past Service

BRUSSELS — Margaret Thatcher fixed one of her most withering glares on the British journalist who was asking if the formula adopted at the NATO summit meeting for future arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union was not far more ambiguous than the British prime

minister had desired.
"I am clear" about the policy, Mrs.
Thatcher said icily. "The United States is clear." Her tone left her audience in no doubt that the other alliance leaders could, in her view, like it or hump it. That moment in a Thatcher news confer-

ence cantured some of the major themes of the two-day summit meeting of 16 national leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that ended here Thursday.

It was a meeting that was transformed. the force and doggedness of Mrs. Thatcher, who dominated proceedings that

leader's program. It was a meeting that papered over rather than resolved serious differences and left each participant free to insist, as Mrs. Thatcher was doing, that his or her inter-

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet gov-

ernment said Friday that 31 people that described Feb. 28 as a day of

were killed during nationalist rioting Feb. 28 in the Azerbaijani city hundreds of people were injured.

Tass said Friday that 31 persons

that elderly men and women were were influenced by false rumors

among the victims in what appears about nationalist unrest elsewhere to have been the most violent out in the region "committed violent

break of urban rioting in recent actions and engaged in robberies."

The number of deaths, coupled a nighttime curfew was being en-

with official reports earlier in the forced in the city by army troops.

Summit Targeted for May

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan is to go to Moscow

to meet with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and other Soviet officials for four days in late May, White House spokesmen

The visit was set for the week beginning May 22, the spokesme

said. The "target dates" for the visit are May 22, the spokesmen said. The "target dates" for the visit are May 25-28, said the spokesmen, who asked that they not be identified. A White House advance ream arrived Fiday in Missow to begin Matauras for the meeting. It is to spend about a week in the Soviet capital looking over possible meeting sites.

Panama Shuts Banks;

Cash Becomes Scarce

By Larry Rohter
New York Times Service
PANAMA CITY — The Pana-

The government action sought to

avoid a run on deposits that would

force banks into insolvency and

trigger a general financial collapse.

But with stores, businesses and

factories open Friday for the first time this week, following a four-day general strike, the measure backfired. As owners of businesses

found themselves unable to obtain

money in any form but cash, the economy began grinding to a halt, and by early afternoon some shops

The move appeared to be an im-

tial victory for supporters of Pana-

ma's deposed president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, who are trying to

remove the country's de facto ruler,

General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Opponents of the general have re-

quested a freeze on Panama's assets

On Thursday, the Reagan ad-ministration certified to the Feder-

al Reserve System that the United States recognizes Mr. Delvalle as

the legitimate president of Panama

and Juan B. Sosa, the Panamanian

ambassador to Washington who has remained loyal to Mr. Delvalle,

as his authorized representative.

The effect was to put banks holding

Panamanian deposits on notice

that they could be sued if they

had closed their doors again.

ment accounts there.

The news agency Tass reported died when "immature people" who

normally revolve around an American

was the only valid one. For the meeting's most important nonparticipant, whose actions and words influenced these deliberations, the mixed messages of Brussels undoubtedly will be more

come than not. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, obtained some mild praise and substantive

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responses from this first NATO summit meeting since he came to power in 1985. Except for a renewed alliance commitment to nuclear weapons, which he continues to say must be abolished, much of Mr. Gorbachev's arms-control agenda was con-firmed by the decisions in Brussels.

A fermal declaration by the 16 leaders welcomed "encouraging signs of change in the policies of the Soviet Union and some of its allies," which create "the prospect for greater openness in their relations with

their own peoples and with other nations."
Mrs. Thatcher went even further in her postsummit remarks, praising Mr. Gorbachev's "bold and courageous reforms," which she said were producing freer conditions inside the Soviet Union

called in to subdue the rioting, gave credence to unofficial accounts

The government said earlier that

only hard currency for payment.

ing from the Panama Canal

little control over the supply and

open," the manager of a men's clothing store said Friday after-

noon as he covered his windows

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"There's no point in my staying

demand for currency.

Moscow Says Feb. 28 Riot in Azerbaijan Killed 31

Sumgait and other citizens in the troubled region, bands of Azerbai-

janis and Armenians roamed

through the city Sunday attacking

one another and anyone in their

"It was like a war zone," a resi-

Sumgait, an industrial center on

dent of Sumgait said Friday in a

She reminded her audience that she was the first Western head of government "to say that he was a different kind of Soviet leader" and to give support to his domestic-reform program.

She strongly denied that there was any inconsistency between her admiration for Mr. Gorbachev as a "confident and resolute" leader and the tough language on defense that she insisted on inserting in the two statements that were formally adopted and issued at the meeting,

The NATO leaders' welcome of "signs of change" was immediately followed, for example, by a pledge to remain vigilant.
"We have to date witnessed no relaxation of the military effort pursued for years by the Soviet Union," the document

The "massive" Soviet military force "constitutes a fundamental source of ten-sion between East and West," it added. Mrs. Thatcher said NATO could afford to pursue a policy of "defense, deterrence and dialogue" with the Soviet Union from a position of strength, which had to be based on a credible nuclear arsenal. "I can

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tests and clashes the last two weeks.

to have subsided, were among the

most serious outbreaks of national-

ist unrest since consolidation of the

Soviet Union in the early 1920s.

Until recent years, the Soviet Union did not publicly disclose in-

cidents of internal disorder, or ca-

sualty figures associated with do-

The disturbances, which appear

According to unofficial accounts has been shaken by nationalist pro-pieced together from residents of tests and clashes the last two weeks.

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jani Republic, which along with the to compare the rioting in Sumgait neighboring Armenian Republic with previous cases.



were killed and 200 injured.

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Press Coverage PLO Says Shultz Was Target Of Bomb Found Near Hotel

Israelis Close

West Bank to

By Alan Cowell Vew York Times Service JERUSALEM — Israeli au-

thorities sought for the first time Friday to close the entire occupied

West Bank to journalists. A military spokesman denied, however, that the move represented new restrictions on chronicling a Palestinian revolt that has claimed almost 80 Arab lives.

The clampdown, imposed under long-standing rules permitting army officers to declare any area a closed military zone, had little anparent effect, however, on the proests and demonstrations that started almost three months ago.

According to Palestinian and Israeli accounts, two more Palestinians were shot to death in a day of widespread demonstrations in the The only other major outbreak West Bank and the Gaza Strip, of nationalist rioting confirmed by bringing the total slain in shootings the government in recent decades or beatings to at least 77. Others took place in the central Asian city have died in related incidents. of Alma-Ata in December 1986.

Protest often intensifies on Fri-The authorities said two persons days, when Palestinian Moslems pour from mosques after noon According to reports widely be-lieved among Western analysts but never confirmed by the governprayers and take to the streets, igniting barricades of blazing tires. blocking streets with rubble and ment. Alma-Ata was shaken by ristoning Israeli forces. Friday's protests also reflected a oting in 1980, and in 1958 there was

renewed desire to challenge the an outbreak of violent nationalist Middle East peace initiative of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who met with Israeli leaders Friday before flying to Damascus. The police in Jerusalem said they

defused a car bomb weighing 10 kilograms (22 pounds) near Mr. might also be enforced Saturday. Shultz's hotel at the time he was meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The bomb as found in north and south from the city were a car that had crashed near the told at army roadblocks that they

claimed responsibility and said Mr. Shultz was the target. El-Fatah, in a communiqué telephoned to The

Associated Press office in West Beirut, said it ordered commandos "to park a bomb-laden car in front of the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem targeting Shultz, the messenger of imperialism."]

The driver of the car fled after the crash, and a police explosives expert, who happened to be passing by, noticed wires in the car leading to the bomb, the police said. It was the second bomb discovered and defused in two days. Another car bomb was found Thurs-

George P. Shultz offered a plan for Mideast peace talks and asked for replies by March 16. Page 4.

day in Kfar Sava, an outlying suburb of Tel Aviv. In addition, in what may be a widening of protest tactics, four Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip were reported injured by a home-

made bomb early Friday. Since December, the principal weapon of the Palestinian revolu has been rock-throwing, with frequent reports of gasoline bombs. Earlier this week, Defense Min-ister Yitzhak Rabin told four members of the Foreign Press Association, "In all due respect, your and

our interests are not the same." At the same time. General Amram Mitzna, the commander in the West Bank, was quoted as saying he had decided to restrict coverage in troubled areas on Fridays, Mili-

tary officials said the restrictions The el-Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization

West Bank. Other civilians were permitted to proceed.

Journalists are easy to identify See BAN, Page 4

Experts Report Struggle In China's Leadership

By Edward A. Gargan BELIING - Two senior Chinese

leaders are struggling over control of fundamental economic policies, diplomats and other foreign spe- gested deeper problems. cialists here say. The conflict between the two -

ed in different perceptions of the country's economic priorities, the diplomats asserted. But some dipthe death of the country's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, 83. Mr. Zhao, who relinquished the

prime minister's post last year when he became general secretary of the party, has called for the rapid economic development of coastal areas coupled with a loosening of government controls over enterprises and market activity, even if doing so means that some parts of the country lag behind. But Mr. Li, whose permanent

elevation to the post of prime min-social results are producing alarm, ister is to occur at this month's meeting of the National People's Congress, has in recent months repeatedly stressed the need for a more cautious economic program. trols, agricultural sufficiency and curbs on consumer spending. which has in great measure fueled China's rapid economic growth. "I think it's a rather serious long-

term problem," said a Western dip-lomat. "Zhao's coastal development means things like high technology, textile industries, light industries, using a cheap labor

force to produce exports. Li Peng wants very even development." An Asian diplomat with long experience in Beijing said the differences between the two men sug-

"It is more than just economic policy differences," he said. "There The conflict between the two— pointy unferences, he said. The Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party is really a jockeying for ground for leader, and Li Peng, the acting the new transition, for the time prime minister—is evidently rootated in different perceptions of the Other observers who are not dip-

lomats believe that Mr. Zhao's polomats say the disagreements also sition is potentially precarious. Kenneth G. Lieberthal. a specialist in Chinese politics at the University of Michigan, said Thursday that divergent views exist even among Mr. Zhao's and Mr. Li's own advisers. But growing alarm over the direction of China's economy, and especially a surge in the inflation rate since January, has undermined Mr. Zhao's policies of economic

> Zhao is personally identified with the economic reforms and the economic results are producing alarm." Mr. Lieberthal said. "The

"No one claims to have the right answer for these problems, but Zhao's inclination is to push on rapidly," Mr. Lieberthal said. "His view is to bite the bullet and press a continued and in some cases en-hanced role for government con-east coast reflect a bold stroke in this way."

Mr. Lieberthal argued that Mr. Li's role in economic policy-making, despite his post as head of government, is very much secondary to Mr. Zhao's and that Mr. Li therefore must exercise restraint. Essentially the concrete prob-

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A Soviet Correspondent Details the Horrors of War in Afghanistan

Washington Posts Service

MOSCOW - When Artyon Borovik was young he read Ernest Hemingway's terse ac-counts of the Spanish Civil War and Michael Herr's "Dispatches," a psychedelic vision of the war in Vietnam. It never dawned on him then that the Soviet Union would ever allow, much less require, such relentless description to come

"For years the real war in Afghanistan, the you are flat on your stomach next to them during shooting, the dying, wasn't in the press," said Mr. an ambush," Mr. Borovik said. "It's an ideal Borovik, 27, an editor at Ogonyok magazine. interviewing situation." saying. Yes, of course, we are building social-ism. But it was ridiculous. Everyone was supposed to believe we were planting rose gardens in

In Mr. Borovik's articles for Ogonyok — ex-cerpted in the February issue of Life magnaine in the United States — he steered clear of ideology

useless and brutal, is everywhere in his pages. After a month in the field, Mr. Borovik got

"Soldiers will talk to you from their hearts if

lion Afghans, most of them civilians, have been killed, as have perhaps 12,000 Soviet troops. But, for years, the Soviet Union was virtually silent on the war. Only when veterans began returning and telling their stories did people begin to learn. Still, the press ignored it.

reporters had a great excuse to avoid the war," Mr. Borovik said. "They'd show up at the Ariana Hotel in Kabul, do a few interviews with diplomats who never left their embassies and then write about the cause of 'internationalism.' But in Kabul, the war looks like nothing. Kabul is not

After Mikhail S. Gorbachev took power and instituted glasnost, or open discussion, publications such as Ogonyok, Moscow News and Sovietskaya Rossiya began printing articles on the matias that run the cemeteries, on taxi businesses, even on women in the country's Islamic republics burning themselves to death to avoid

Mr. Borovik saw his opportunity. Last year he asked Ogonyok's editor in chief, Vitali Korotich, to send him to Afghanistan, to "the real war" outside Kabul. Mr. Korotich agreed, but for Mr. Borovik to fly in bombers and join Soviet troops

in battle, they needed permission at the highest

Mr. Korotich phoned Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the head of the Soviet armed forces, and asked him to let Mr. Borovik have free rein. Marshal Akhromeyev hesitated, reportedly saying "We just haven't done that before." But he finally agreed, so long as Mr. Korotich took responsibility.

"I guess they loved the idea of sending writers in against the bullets," Mr. Korotich said, smil-

Although the general profusion of useful arti-cles in the press could never have happened without sanction from the Politburo, editors here say that discovering the limits of glasnost is guesswork. Mr. Korotich already has been blasted by government officials and more conservative journals for such items as moving Lenin's picture from the cover to the contents page, to printing an article that criticized a former head of the writers' union.

"Look, we paid with 25 years of our lives because of the last regime," Mr. Korotich said. "A lot of young talent was lost, never had a chance. So my strategy now has been to build personalities, well-known young journalists. So long as the attacks concentrate on me and those personalities, like Artyom Borovik, are writing,

Mr. Borovik is a child of privilege. His father, Genrikh Borovik, is a prominent journalist and chairman of the official Soviet Peace Committee. The elder Borovik's access to the government and the KGB is such that he has interviewed Edward Lee Howard, the CIA defector, and Kim Philby, the defector from British intelligence who is now a KGB officer.

In the 1950s, Genrikh Borovik reported for

Ogonyok in Cuba, where he interviewed Fidel Castro and Hemingway, whom Soviet readers of foreign literature tended to consider a deity. Between 1966 and 1972, the Boroviks lived on

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22 DIE IN FRENCH AIR CRASH — Gendarmes comb debris near Mehm south of Paris Friday after a Fokker-27 commuter plane of TAT airlines crashed on a flight from Nancy. It hit a high tension wire and exploded on approach to Orly Airport, killing the 3 crew and 19 passengers.

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in favor of the voices and scenes of battle. Death, By David Remnick "There wasn't any glasnost yet, and so Soviet

to terms with one of the most buildhating episodes in its history.

'All you ever read about were the Afghan people

soldiers to tell him how long it takes to feel the pain of a bullet tear into a shoulder - "live seconds on the nose" - why they got rid of their useless army-issued boots in favor of sneakers, how the rebels would slit open a prisoner's stomach, bend him over and shove his head into his OWN PUIS.

The State Department has estimated that since the Soviet invasion in December 1979, one mil-

arranged marriages.

Fortune of Mrs. Franco Stirs Questions

By Barry James Since Franco's widow died Feb. 6 at the age of 86. Spanish newspapers have started to ask

embarrassing questions about the

fortune she left. Both La Vanguardia of Barcelona and El Pais, two of Spain's largest and most reputable newspapers, have followed a scandal magazine called Interviù in publishing allegations that Carmen Polo de Franco took advantage of her position as wife of a dictator to receive an unspecified fortune in jewels from Madrid stores

without paying for them. "She got away with it because nobody opposed her or dared to." said Francisco Umbral, a writer who said in El Pais that Mrs. Franco had left one of the largest fortunes in Europe to her only daughter, her grandchildren and other relations.

The newspaper reports said un an informal arrangement among themselves to share losses when Mrs. Franco went shop-ping an allegation emphatically denied by a spokesman for the jewelers themselves.

"That is absolutely false," said Jesus Yanes the president of the Spanish association of jewelers and silversmiths.

We sent a letter to the editor of La Vanguardia to complain about its report that the Madrid jewelers had reached an agreement among themselves to share the losses of their respective establishments when they were visited by Dona Carmen." Mr. Yanes said in a telephone inter-

"There was never an agreement between the jewelers of Madrid." he said. "On the contrary, the fact is that all the purchases carried out by this lady in the jewelry shops of Madrid, whether for her own use or as gifts, were always paid for to the entire satisfaction of the sellers."

Mr. Umbral, however, insisted in an interview that such a "cooperative," did exist. "The jewelers helped one another when she ordered extremely valuable things that several Madrid jewelers set and then never paid for them," he

"I'm not saying that Doña Carmen did anything illegal," Mr. Umbral said in his regular col-umn in El País. "What was illegal umn in El País. "What was illegal state, and into an apartment in with the was everything around her. In a Madrid, one of many properties money."

system that systematically lacked she owned in Spain, according to juridical control, nothing could Mr. Umbral. juridical control nothing could be legal however legally it was done. The lady acted legally in a situation of the most profound

During the latter part of the 36year Franco dictatorship, Mrs. Franco had the reputation of being a power in her own right. Imperious and deeply religious, she saw her daughter married to a nobleman and surgeon, the Marques de Villaverde, and her favorite granddaughter. Carmen, married to a member of the Spanish royal family, Alfonso de Borbón. Franco himself. Mr. Umbral

"He spent little and consumed little," he said. "His salary was on the modest side for a chief of Several of Franco's biogra-

said, "was not an ostentatious

phers have noted that Mrs. Franco came from a wealthier and socially higher family than her After the death of the caudillo

in November 1975, Mrs. Franco was obliged to move out of the Pardo palace, the property of the

Granted the title of Señora de Meiras by King Juan Carlos, and voted a special pension by the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, Mrs. Franco virtually disappeared from public life, suffering a series of blows in silence, including the divorce of two granddaughters, one of them the wife of the Borbon heir, and the death of a great-grandson in an automobile accident.

One obituary writer said that, in retirement, Mrs. Franco had gained more respect than when she was first lady. While mentioning that rumors about her wealth were current even when Franco was alive, he added, "for old legends and gossip to grow green again does not appear to be digni-For his part. Mr. Umbrai said

his quarrel was not with the Franco family, but with the way governments since the dictatorship had dealt with the family in order not to stir old embers. He said in El País that succes-

sive democratic governments in Spain "have behaved elegantly with the Francos at the cost of our

BRUSSELS - The Greek and

Turkish prime ministers, whose

countries nearly went to war last year, took further steps toward rec-

After meeting twice in Brussels, Andreas Papandreou of Greece and Turgut Ozal of Turkey an-nounced moves to settle differences

on such issues as the fate of missing

erty seized by Turkey.
The 10-point declaration said

their talks at the end of the NATO

summit meeting in Brussels had

taken place "in a constructive spirit

Swiss Alpine resort of Davos that

and in an atmosphere of goodwill. The rapprochement began with two days of talks in January at the

persons in Cyprus and Greek prop-

made political concessions.



Carmen Polo de Franco

changed the atmosphere in Greek-Turkish relations.

The two countries, both mem-

the Aegean's continental shelf.
In Davos, the two men agreed

be repeated. They set up a tele-phone hot-line and agreed to hold

spoke of a new momentum in rela-tions and said both sides would have realized these problems can-

refrain from words or deeds that not be solved at a stroke. It will could undermine the spirit of Da- take time, patience and hard

bers of the North Atlantic Treaty announced that a team of diplo-Organization, came close to war in mats and military experts would March over conflicting claims to meet this month to look at prob-

In Davos, the two men agreed cises" as well as "problems con-these circumstances should never cerning the flights of military

aircraft.

Spain Places Sharp Curbs On Smoking

MADRID - Spain, where more than half the population smokes tobacco, was startled Friday when the government imposed wide-

ranging limits on smoking.
The government banned smoking in most public places and the sale of cigarettes to youths under 16. It also ruled that packets and dispensers of cigarettes should prominently display health warnings. Disputes flared in offices over the decree, which said the rights of nonsmokers should always prevail

over the right to smoke. No smoking signs in Spain are routinely ignored. Bars are carpeted with eigarette butts, and smokefilled rooms are a general reality. A packet of 20 cigarettes can be as cheap as the equivalent of 20 U.S.

Announcing the decree, Javier Solana, a government spokesman, said that Spain was the only European Community country in which consumption of tobacco was increasing. He acknowledged that he smoked, but not as much, he said, as Prime Minister Felipe González.

On specific issues, the two sides

lems over "national military exer-

Greece has complained of al-

leged violations of its air space by

The two men announced the reactivation of a committee on missing persons made up of representatives of the two communities on the

Turkish military planes.

freely invested in Turkey.

U.S. Says Moscow

WASHINGTON — The Soviet

radiation, according to the State

be detected at the Moscow embassy

chancery," the department said in a

statement issued Thursday by its Bureau of Diplomatic Security.

The statement marked the de-partment's first report on the still-unexplained radiation problem

since Nov. 10, 1983, when the U.S.

ambassador at the time, Arthur A. Hartman, said in Moscow that the

United States had protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry about a

microwave beam in operation be-tween July 14 and Oct. 19, 1983.

Thursday's statement, which was

provided in the form of written

answers to questions submitted by The Associated Press, did not give any specific date when the micro-

It also shed no new light on the reasons for the microwave bom-bardment, which is believed to

have been going on as far back as October 1953.

in a position to answer this ques-

tion," the statement said, "because

any response would be specula-

"The Department of State is not

wave signals had resumed.

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Embassy Again

WORLD BRIEFS

34 Are Massacred by Sikh Gunmen During Religious Festival in Punjah

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - Sikh gunmen massacred 34 persons, mes of them Hindus, in an attack on a religious festival in a village in the star of Punjab, the police said Friday.

The attack came just hours before Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of Friday freed five Sikh high priests in a concession designed to damper separatist fervor in Punjab.

Up to six gunmen burst into Kari Sari village in Hoshiarpur distre Up to six gummen burst into Karr Sait sinage in Prosinarpir district late Thursday and fired into a crowd watching a dance during the lestive of Holi. The police in the Punjab capital of Chandigarh said 25 Hindu and nine Sikhs were killed and 45 persons wounded.

It was the worst attack this year in Punjab, where Sikhs are a majoring sight state called Khalistan Andrews Sikh state called Khalistan Andrews

and are demanding a separate Sikh state called Khalistan. At least 31 people have been killed in Punjab this year.

Ershad Party Gains in Disputed Vote

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - President Hussain Mohammed En shad's Jatiya Dal, or Nationalist Party, increased its majority in Parliament on Friday after national elections marked by violence, frand and an opposition boycott. The opposition vowed to continue its campaign to

depose General Ershad.

At least 11 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were At least 11 persons were reported after and more than 300 were injured during voting Thursday for 299 seats in the 330-seat Parliament. Turnout appeared low and even Jatiya Dal members acknowledged ballot boxes were rigged. Opposition leaders said 13 persons died. Foreign reporters who visited polling stations witnessed a low turnout and overt vote tampering.

Jatiya Dal candidates captured 179 out of 203 seats in which results were complete, according to unofficial figures. In 18 of those contests; they ran unopposed. One race was postponed because one of the candidates for the seat was killed. A coalition of 73 minor opposition parties won nine seats, according to Election Commission figures. Two other small parties had one seat each, and independents gained seven.

South Africans Quit Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) - The South African delegation walked out of the Security Council on Thursday night after all blunt speech that challenged the council to "do your damnedest."

"We will not bow to your threats or demands," Ambassador A. Leslie thanged the atmosphere in Greek-turkish relations.

The two sides said Mr. Ozal had accepted an invitation to visit dreou said Friday, "but we are not Manley declared at an urgent council meeting summoned by Africas states to condemn Pretoria for its crackdown on anti-apartheid organizations. "We reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your damnedest." Mr. Manley said. The declaration, issued after two hours of talks Thursday and a meeting of similar length Friday, spoke of a new momentum in talking about a situation where all the problems have been solved."

Mr. Ozal said: "The problems of Greece and Turkev have again."

"The hypocrisy which permeates this very discussion is almost comic" he told the 15 nations of the council, adding, "neither will we tolerate outside interference in our domestic affairs." He said the new regulations in his country were neither arbitrary nor repressive and had been grossly

21 Farm Workers Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA (Reuters) - Twenty-one farm workers were killed and nearly 40 bus passengers kidnapped in northern Colombia despite heightened security for elections on March 13, authorities said Friday. The elections are the first in which the mayors of over 1,000 cities and

towns will be elected rather than appointed by the government.

Trade unions representing banana workers called a general strike in protest against the 21 execution-style killings on Thursday night by gunmen at two farms in the northern region of Uraba. The authorities said that as of mid-January, 117 people had been killed in separate

incidents in the region, whose population is 320,000. Two guerrilla groups operate in the Urabá area, vying for control of rival trade unions. Most of the plantation owners have fled their farms,

General Quitting in Waldheim Affair

divided island of Cyprus.

The Greeks say they want the establish the fate of 1,600 people VIENNA (AP) - One of Austria's five generals said Friday that he missing since the Turkish invasion was resigning because of a disagreement involving President Kurt Wald-heim and his service in the German Army during World War II. of Cyprus in 1974. Mr. Ozal also said that revenue General Karl Schaffer said he asked to resign last month to protest a directive from Defense Minister Robert Lichal, who ordered the general from Greek property frozen in Turkey under a 1964 law could be

not to edit an army film used for political education. General Schaffer wanted to cut out a segment in the film that quoted a In a concession by Athens, Mr. historian as saying: "Historians are no apostles of morals." He said he Papandreou said Greece would ratwanted to do so to avoid a potential association with a recent report by an ify a 24-year-old cooperation international historians' commission that questioned Mr. Waldheim's agreement between Turkey and the moral integrity during his service as a lieutenant in the German Army. European Community, which ssion also said Mr. Waldheim was in costs of any joint EC programs in wartime atrocities.

3 French Doctors Acquitted in Death

PARIS (IHT) — Three anesthetists accused of having caused the death of a young woman as a result of a feud among themselves have been acquitted by a court in Poitiers.

The prosecution alleged that Denis Archambeau and Bakari Dialk caused life-support equipment to administer nitrous oxide rather than oxygen in an attempt to embarrass their superior, Pierre Meriel, with whom they had had a dispute. Dr. Meriel was accused of negligence. After more than five hours of deliberations, the jury found all three no guilty. People in the courtroom cheered and applauded when the verdice was announced late Thursday.

The case led to the suspension of another anesthetist, Alain Milhaud, for administering nitrous oxide to a 24-year-old patient, described as brain dead, to determine whether the gas was likely to cause death.

For the Record

Three Bavarian policemen were killed when a Yugoslav pulled a pistol in a police station Friday in Dorfen and opened fire, officials said. The police then chased him down a street, wounded him and arrested him, the police authorities said.

Sweden presented a strict environmental bill Friday that outlaws release of Freon gas into the air by 1994 and sharpens motor exhaust regulations Freon is the trademark name for various noninflammable, nontoxic fluorocarbons that are used in refrigeration, air conditioning and across

An American clergyman working in Swaziland was shot to death Tuesday in the South African border town of Piet Retief, the Council of Swaziland Churches said Friday. The Reverend Wayne Steinert of Denver, 42, was a member of the Christian Apostolic Holy Spirit Church

TRAVEL UPDATE

irritated with delays, diversions and crowded carriages, have begun to

London Subway Commuters Rebel

LONDON (Renters) — Passengers on the London Underground

On Thursday night, passengers on the Northern Line were told their train was no longer going where they thought it was and if they wanted to reach their destination they would have to change trains. When they refused to more police longer and it took 90 minutes to recreate the refused to move, police were called and it took 90 minutes to persuade the passengers to yield. Transport officials said it was the second commute

Bill Targets Tax Exclusion Abroad

By Robert C. Siner nanonal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would remove the \$70,000

earned income exclusion on U.S. taxes that now exists for Americans living and working abroad.

Thursday night by Representative Joseph P. Kolter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin. The bills now go to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, but action is not expected soon.

Mr. Kolter called the foreign earned income exclusion "ludicrous" in a time of huge budget

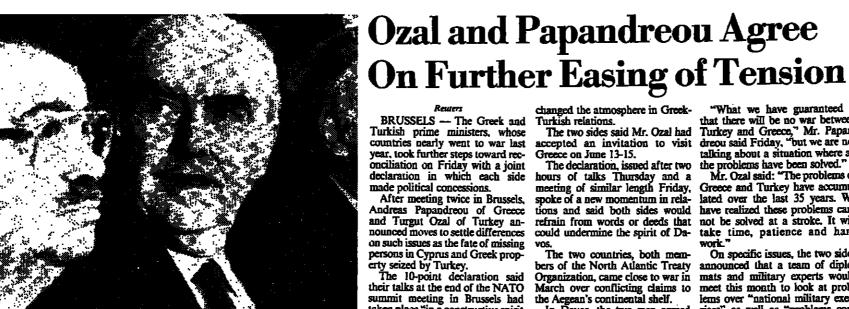
deficits, and when Americans in the United States receive no such had made it difficult for Americans tax breaks. Mr. Proximire said that despite claims that the exclusion would help promote U.S. exports, the trade deficit had ballooned.

candidate for president who says The measure was introduced he represents Americans abroad, said the bills, if passed, would make the trade deficit even larger.

The United States is the only major country that assesses an in- Soviet Spacecraft Destroyed come tax on its citizens who are living and working overseas. Citizens of other nations working. abroad are not taxed by their home countries, since foreign nationals are generally taxed in their countries of residence.

U.S. tax policy, it was argued overseas to compete with their foreign counterparts who did not have to pay taxes in their home coun tries. To overcome this problem Andrew Sundberg, a Democratic Americans living and working abroad are allowed to exclude the first \$70,000 of earned income from U.S. taxes.

MOSCOW — A Soviet space craft burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere on Friday after delivering fuel, water and other supplies to the manned orbiting station Mir.



Turgut Ozal, left, and Andreas Papandreou before their declaration on Friday.



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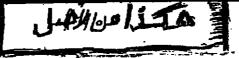
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By Howard For Service NEW YORK — The emotional what happened to

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TOPICS

New Corporate Reins

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na, maker of Dial soap and a division of Greyhound Corp., plans to buy the 20 Mule Team

cleaning compound division of United States Borax & Chemical

Corp. of Los Angeles. The mule

teams' heyday in pulling 361/2-ton loads of borates from Death

Valley to a railhead in Mojave was 1883-88, the Los Angeles

Times recounts. After 1893 the

mules became the company trademark. They appeared at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and

at the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge in 1937. In 1940 they crossed the country, mainly

by railroad, to promote a film,

From 1952 to 1970, the mules

were part of the backdrop for "Death Valley Days," the Borax-produced television Western se-

nes whose host in the mid-1960s

The "20-mule teams" generally consisted of 18 or 19 mules

and one or two horses. Edwin L.

Rothfuss, superintendent of

Death Valley National Monu-ment, said, "Eighteen mules

Baggage carts now far outnum-

ber porters, or "sky caps," at most airports. New York's Ken-

nedy International Airport has 3,200 carts at 95 distribution

points and 90 porters at two ter-minals. Caris rent for 31, the

usual tip for portess. Smarre Carte Inc. of Minneapolis has deployed carts at 55 airports, to

the chagrin of many sky caps. A

story popular among porters

rented cart asked a sky cap for

directions. "Your cart says it's

smart," the porter supposedly re-

A bill to ban swimming and restrict other recreation at Wal-

den Pond, the retreat 15 miles (24 kilometers) west of Boston ideal-

ized by Henry David Thorcau in

1845, has been rejected by the

Natural Resources Committee of

the Massachusetts Legislature.

An environmental group, Wal-

By Susan F. Rasky

of Representatives has unexpected-ly defeated a Democratic plan to

Nicaraguan rebels. The vote was

the rebels, known as contras, with no current aid from the U.S. gov-

ernment and no prospect of a quick

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The House

den Forever Wild Inc., says the

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Twenty Mule Team."

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Short Takes

For 20 Mule Team

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rassment for the House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas, who had JPDATE. scheduled the vote so that the House could not act on an alterna- peal tive aid plan favored by President mmuter- Reb Ronald Reagan and the Republican leadership.

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es are the later to the constant of the consta Mr. Reagan had enticized the Democratic plan as not being enough to sustain the rebels. After the vote Thursday, he said, "I'm and put through the process of the vote Thursday, he said, "I'm committee hearings before either 機(数) 1 mm - 1 mm - 2 very happy," meaning that he now expected Congress to come up with a better one, and producing a new The state of the s plan will take time.

dent Daniel Ortega Saavedra of gin, but their calculations clearly Nicaraguans and an American Nicaragua announced that his gov-went awry as moderate and constr-Methodist volunteer captured durations of the control o The vote took place after Presicomment was ready to hold high- varive Democrats deserted them ing an attack March I on a settlelevel talks with the contras next and Republican votes they had ex- ment in northern Jinotega Prov-

week inside Nicaragua and that pected did not materialize. Forty- ince, The Washington Post Nicaragua's Roman Catholic pri- five Democrats joined in voting reported from Managua. mate was no longer needed as a against final passage. mediator. Contra leaders said clothing and medical aid to the Obando y Bravo, continue to play a

The action Thursday night left surprise in a seven-year struggle cease-fire agreement with the Nica-he rebels, known as contras, with between the administration and raguan government. Congress over support for the rebels. The vote raised serious questions about the ability to achieve any sort of consensus on Central

Mr. Wright, asked why he failed to keep a better hold on his Democratic colleagues, quoted the humorist Will Rogers: 'I don't belong The House action was an embar- any sort of consensus on Central American policy, since neither par-ty has been able to put together a 'I'm a Democrat."

contra aid package with broad ap-Under an agreement worked out between congressional Democrats and the White House last year, all aid to the rebels ceased Feb. 29. Before it can be resumed, a new aid bill would have to be introduced

house could vote on it again. Only Timrsday morning, House
| Spokesmen for the rebels and for leaders had predicted they would win the vote by a comfortable man| Friday that rebels are holding II

U.S. House, in Surprise, Rejects New Contra Aid

Arthur Highee

the five-acre (two-hectare)

square has again become a hang-ont for drunks, deviates and drug

dealers. New the Pershing Square Management Associa-tion, a businessenta's group that

sponsored the 1984 cleanup, has

an even more ambitious project. It has obtained \$7 million in

pledges toward a \$14 million

plan for gardens, a performance

The tourist industry of the Ca-

ribbean island of Jamaica placed an advertisement in The New

York Times headed, "The tem-

perature in Bridgeport today is 82 degrees" (about 28 degrees centigrade). The ad explained,

"It's like this all year round in

Bridgeport, Jamaica. The weath-

er is perfect in Bridgeport, Con-necticut, too — for ice fishing.

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stage, restaurant and kiosks.

ROYAL FLATTOP VISITOR — The Duchess of York

enjoying a demonstration of U.S. Navy flight operations

aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz about 90 miles off Los

Angeles. She is sporting a ship's jacket and cap. Her husband, the Duke of York, went for a ride in the copilot's seat of a jet.

state commissioner for environ-mental management, testified, "I'm sure the Indians swam at Olympic band played. But today

mental management, testified. "I'm sure the Indians swam at

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David Thoreau swam at Walden

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Teen-agers -still - outnumber

middle-aged people as filmgoers, but the over-40s are gaining, ac-cording to Jack Valenti, presi-

dent of the Motion Picture Asso-

ciation of America. The over-40

age group accounted for 20 per-

cent of the record \$4 billion-plus

in gross receipts last year, the

teen-age audience accounted for

25 percent. In 1984, the over-40-

figure was -15 percent and the

teen-age andience, 32 percent. Said Mr. Valenti, "the image of

the teen-ager as the king of the

movie hill has developed chinks

In 1984 scruffy Pershing Square in downtown Los Angeles

Boston should."--

The Democratic defections in-Thursday that they would insist chided liberals who opposed any that the prelate, Cardinal Miguel assistance to the rebels and conservatives who contended that the package was insufficient to assure The House action was the latest the survival of the rebels pending a tween Sandinist troops and contra tronse in a seven-year struggle cease-fire agreement with the Nica-rebels, the spokesmen said. Mr. Bo-

to any organized political party.

The aid package would have prohibited the supply of arms, ammunition or transportation equipment to the rebels and would have ended the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with the contras by designating the Defense Department to arrange delivery of the sup-

■ Rebels Capture 12 Spokesmen for the rebels and for was a crucial defense witness for

courtroom testimony on behalf of

Robins in several lawsuits in which women claimed serious injuries because of the birth control device. The indictment, returned Thurs day by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Florida, involved Dr. Keith's testimony at a trial in March 1983

in which he claimed that, based in part on experiments conducted under his supervision, the Dalkon Shield was not unreasonably dan Eight months later, in a deposi

tìon in a separate case in San Francisco, Dr. Keith acknowledged tha be had not conducted the experi

Dr. Keith, who had been a paid consultant to Robins since 1977, was charged with eight counts of perjury and one count of obstruc-

Richard Boren, 29, a construc-

tion worker from Elkin, North Car-

olina, was visiting the tiny commu-

nity of Mancotal in mountains 120

miles (190 kilometers) north of the capital when fighting broke out be-

ren was led away by the contras

along with 11 Nicaraguans, according to Ed Griffin-Nolan, a spokes-

man for Witness for Peace, Mr.

The group, which opposes U.S.

aid to the contras, gathers informa-

tion on civilian casualties in contra

attacks. Mr. Griffin-Nolan said

Mr. Boren was kidnapped, but a

contra spokesman, Bosco Matamo-

ros, in a telephone interview, said

identity.

he was detained to ascertain his

Mr. Matamoros said Mr. Boren

was unburt and was to be released

as soon as contra commanders can

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Boren's pacifist organization.

Black Girl's Mysterious Ordeal Erupts Into Political Fight in N.Y.

the governor rhetorically, said:

have Ms. Brawley cooperate with Mr. Abrams, whom Mr. Cuomo

claim that she was assaulted by six

At a rally in Poughkeepsie last "KKK" and "nigger" scrawled in of a black in New York City.

white men over four days, has been weekend, Mr. Maddox, addressing ink or charcoal on her body.

The activists' tactics also I

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been repeatedly beaten and left in the cold during her four-day disapappointed as special prosecutor in pearance, yet be treated for only the case, to "asking someone who minor injuries when she was found

NEW YORK — The emotional debate over what happened to debate over what happened to and scrawled racial epithets, to a shouting match in which they, and their legal tactics, are the issue.

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The activists' tactics also have Ms. Brawley said she had been split the state's black leaders. Assemblyman Roger Green, a leading black Democrat, has attacked Mr. Punjab, where Sikers after Mr. Sharpton for inflammatory thetotime called Mr. Sharpton for inflammatory thetotime and "tactics that encourage race
war." Mr. Sharpton replied by calling Mr. Sharpton replied by calling Mr. Green "a state-sponsored
Uncle Tom."

List week compared the attempt to made clear how she could have

Critics of the activists, including New York City's mayor, Edward I. Koch, have denounced the three as publicity-hungry opportunists eager to exploit racial tensions. Othwatched someone killed in the gas and hospitalized. Hospital tests rechamber to sit down with Mr. Hit-portedly found no evidence of rape.

"The tragedy of this whole thing Dec. 21, hours before the Howard."

"Everything Maddox touches seems to turn into a huge maelstrom of charges and counter-charges," said Richard Emery, a civil-rights lawyer here. "It stems from a belief that confrontation will empower him in the press and the eyes of the black community."

In the Brawley case, Mr. Maddox and his colleagues "are frus-trating justice for their own di-ents," Mr. Emery said, "when justice is offered to them on a silver platter. Virtually all the other black leadership in the state is distancing themselves from these three."

Still, the two Southern-born lawyers and the Brooklyn minister have drawn an enormous amount

and the National Conference of Black Lawyers before entering pri-

"The system simply refuses to protect the lives of black people," Mr. Maddox said last year. "It has cheapened black life."

Under the rule, airlines will be

approval within 120 days and begin

testing within 180 days. Most air-

lines now require some form of drug testing, usually as part of an

The rule applies to all "for hire" pilots and flight attendants and in-

cludes charters, air taxis, flight in-

structors, crop dusters, fire lighters, airline dispatchers and airline-se-

The regulations affecting the air

Mr. Mason, a native of Arkansas, ran an unsuccessful 1985 race for Manhattan district attorney, when he captured 32 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary. A

justice system. He grew up in a Mason has been handling civil- war of words with the black law segregated area of Georgia and re-rights cases for 15 years, most re-yers. turned there in 1967 after being cently one in which a black educagraduated from Howard Universitor says he was beaten by Bronx balked at the selection of Mr.

After receiving a law degree from Boston University, Mr. Maddox worked at Harlem Legal Services ock singer, James Brown, and the rock singer, James Brown, and the eral was delegating the case to John boxing promoter, Don King. He M. Ryan, his criminal-division worked with Jesse L. Jackson in chief, and that Mr. Ryan was unconducting consumer boycotts in the late 1960s and now heads an anti-drug group called the National Youth Movement.

The three men gained national prominence after the Howard Beach attack that led to Michael Griffith's death on a Queens highway. Their strategy of noncooperation with the Queens district attorney forced Governor Cuomo to name Mr. Hynes as special prose-

The Brawley incident received little publicity for two months after it occurred, but the case started getting attention when Mr. Maddox, Mr. Mason and Mr. Sharpton advised the family not to talk to the Dutchess County district attorney. He soon resigned from the case because of an unspecified conflict of interest, and Mr. Cuomo turned the case over to Mr. Abrams in late

Since then, Mr. Cuomo has de- said.

The three activists have shifted — The angry words obscure and is that this kid is going to be denied public attention from the girl, who was found covered with excrement in Ms. Brawley's initial accounts to prosecutor who won manulaughter was found covered with excrement in Ms. Brawley's initial accounts to prosecutor who won manulaughter who was found to the case, an approach who won manulaughter who won manulaughter who won manulaughter to prosecutor who won manulaughter who was found to the case, an approach who was found to the case, and the case are the case, and the case, an approach who was found to the case, and the case are the case, and the case are the case are the case and the case are the case are

Mr. Maddox and Mr. Mason Abrams, who has a 20-year record as a civil-rights supporter. They complained that the attorney genknown to them.

Mr. Cuomo summoned the three to his Albany office for a meeting nounced that they would cooperate because Mr. Cuomo had assured them that Mr. Abrams would supervise the case personally. But the compromise quickly fell apart when Mr. Abrams would not agree to a list of demands, including that he deliver the opening and closing arguments at any trial and particiite in jury selection.

Even while demanding a new prosecutor, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Ma-son and Mr. Sharpton have also said Ms. Brawley may be unable to testify because of her emotional

On Saturday, the three offered a proposal: that Mr. Cuomo name Mr. Maddox as special prosecutor.

"Give Maddox the power, and we'll lock up all six men by 6 o'clock tomorrow," Mr. Sharpton



Random Drug Testing Sought For U.S. Airline Employees

By Laura Parker

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation has proposed random drug testing of an estimated 500,000 pilots, flight attendants, mechanics and other airline employees, in a move that would take government-mandated drug testing into the private arena for the first time.

"There is compelling evidence we have a drug problem in America today, and aviation is not exempt, Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley 4th said in unveiling the proposed regulations Thursday.

Mr. Burnley acknowledged that he has no clear evidence of a drug problem in the aviation industry. But he said: "I'm not going to wait until we've got a midair collision because a pilot is impaired."

airline employees.

The Air Line Pilots Association, Transportation Safety Board rewhich represents 40,000 pilots cords, the last crash of an airliner around the United States, immedi-related to drug use occurred in ately denounced random testing as 1962. "inappropriate and unconstitu-

asked to develop drug-testing pro-Matthew Finucane, safety direc-tor of the 23,000-member Associa-eral Aviation Administration for tion of Flight Attendants, voiced opposition to both random and post-accident testing without reasonable suspicion.

The Air Transport Association, annual physical examination, an which represents the largest air-lines, indicated tentative support for the new rule, although a spokes-man said the carried by the spokes-the require random testing.

The rule applies to all "for hire" man said the carriers want to review the costs associated with the program and provisions that require rehabilitation programs.

To our knowledge, there has

curity-screening employees. The rule will affect 51,000 pilots for never been a single major commer-He said the rule is needed to cial accident attributed to drug major and commuter airlines, 86,000 flight attendants, and 297,000 airline mechanics. protect millions of travelers who use," said Stephen D. Hayes,

Dalkon Shield Witness traffic industry would require a wide range of testing including: pre-employment, random, and post-accident tests, periodic testing Charged With Perjury for those subject to annual physi-cals and testing in circumstances

Dr. Keith could not be reached

when an employee is believed to be WASHINGTON — A Northwestern University professor of obstetrics and gynecology has been indicted on charges of lying under oath and obstructing justice in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The maximum penalty on the obstruction charge is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. using drugs. Random testing, considered the most controversial part of the pro-gram, is essential, Mr. Burnley said, because it acts as a deterrent to

drug use.
He said the proposal to test the A.H. Robins Co., maker of the Dalfor comment. Robins, based in Richmond, Virginia, had no immerial drug-testing rules he plans for transportation-industry jobs.

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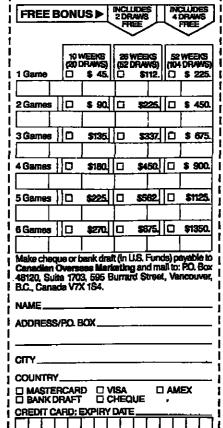
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Abduction Feared in Lebanon As 2 From Oxfam Disappear

By Nora Boustany Hashington Post Service

BEIRUT - A top coordinator of the British charity Oxfam and a Syrian, who heads the agency in Lebanon, were missing in the Lebanese port city of Sidon Friday, security officials said. The two men disappeared after a visit to a Palesunian refugee camp.

Peter Coleridge, 44, and Omar Trabulsi, 31, were last seen at the Ain al Helweh camp Thursday afternoon. The men later failed to show up at a meeting of representatives from humanitarian organizations in Sidon. 24 miles (40 kilometers) south of Beirut.

[A militia leader and security International reported from Beirut. [Mustafa Saad, leader of a Sunni tors of two Americans.

Moslem militia group in Sidon, Mr. Coleridge, who is Oxfam's told reporters that Mr. Coleridge top Middle East specialist, had was abducted "because of a security mishap" and said he "should be Friday, and he had planned to released within the next few leave Lebanon on Saturday. His hours."

before him, he apparently believed A shift of focus from Syrianhunting for foreigners.

Mr. Trabulsi was born to a Lebawho was an ambassador to Peru in the 1960s. Mr. Coleridge became the fourth

British subject to disappear in Lebanon since March 24, 1985. Among those missing is Terry forces confirmed that the two men Waite, an Anglican church envoy, had been kidnapped. United Press who failed to return from a secret rendezvous with pro-franian cap-

been expected back in Beirut on disappearance fit in with a trend of Mr. Coleridge arrived in Beirut abductions targeting Westerners in on Monday. Like other Westerners southern Lebanon.

the nature of his mission was a controlled West Beirut southwards shield protecting him from factions is a result of the scarcity of foreigners in the Syrian-controlled Moslem half of the capital, observers nese mother and a Syrian father, say, Sidon has become a haven for Iran-backed religious fundamentalists hopeful of setting up an Is-lamic republic with clandestine handed over to Syrian officials in

It was unclear why Mr. Coleridge and Mr. Trabulsi would be abducted at this time. Ralph Schray, a West German



Peter Coleridge

West Beirut.

On Tuesday, two Scandinavian

relief workers with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency were also freed. Jan Stening and captive of Lebanese descent, was William Joergensen were kid-freed by mambers of Hezbollah, or napped near Sidon on Feb. 5.

Missile Attack by Iraq Kills 8 in Tehran

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches hit the city. NICOSIA - Iraq fired two miswhich struck a densely populated neighborhood, killing 8 persons and wounding 15, the official Islamic Republic News Agency re-

Iraq reported, however, that it fined three missiles at Tehran.

An Iranian missile hit Baghdad about four hours after Iraq fired the first rocket at Tehran, witnesses said. A military spokesman in Baghdad said the Iranian missile killed or wounded an unspecified number of civilians and destroyed homes, shops and other property.

Iran said it fired two rockets at military targets in Baghdad, but

Iraq said it fired two missiles at Tehran after Baghdad was struck. The third missile was fired shortly after Iran said it had destroyed a mobile rocket platform in the central traqi border region of Teeb. Baghdad has not commented on

Iraq says it has fired 28 missiles in Iraq.

The first Iraqi missile Friday caused a "huge explosion" and killed eight persons, four of them infants, the Iranian news agency said. Since Monday. Iraqi missiles of Iran, Ayatollah Musavi Ardelardi News Agency said.

[AP, Reuters, UP1] have killed about 80 people in Teh- beli, declared: "Our nation is not

Iraq reported that only one missile ran and injured 200, Iranian offi- scared of these attacks" and "Our cials said.

> Before the attacks began Friday. protesters marched on the Soviet Embassy in central Tehran, accusing the Soviet Union of supplying has fired into Tehran. Moscow has denied the charge, and Baghdad has claimed the weapons are made

Soon after the demonstration, at Tehran since Monday, while Soon after the demonstration, Iran reports having fired 13 at the first Iraqi missile of the day

people long to be martyred." A Tehran radio broadcast said the unfinished Tehran subway system might be converted into air-

A foreigner living in Tehran, contacted by telephone, said that many Iranians and foreigners had left the capital for nearby towns but that there was no large-scale move by expatriates to leave the

Meanwhile, Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city The demonstrators marched on of Basra through the night and the Soviet mission after attending morning, killing an undisclosed the weekly prayer session at Tehran number of civilians, including University, where the chief justice women and children, the official

PANAMA: Cash Shortage Forces Closure of Banks

with plywood and prepared to evacuate his family to the interior. "Anybody who has any cash at all is saving it to buy food."

A statement by Panama's banking commission said the closure were no other adverse conditions in any of the banks in the system." But diplomats and Panamanian opposition leaders said it was not

check is due in mid-March.

The government decree affects a dozen Panamanian-owned and operated banks, including institutions such as the state Savings & Loan Bank, where thousands of Panamahad been required because of the nians have small accounts. But it American action and that "there also extends to the local subsidiaries of a score of large American, European and Asian banks.

In its order closing the banks, the banking commission authorized inclear the government would be able dividual banks to "obtain a supply to pay its more than 100,000 em- of dollar notes by whatever means ployees the estimated \$33 million are within their reach." But the

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managers of two foreign banks said their home offices advised them not to expect any shipment of dollars to alleviate the liquidity crisis.

2 Held in N.Y. in Killing Of Officer in Drug Case United Press International

NEW YORK - Two suspects were arrested Friday in the slaying last week of a New York police officer assigned to guard a witness in a drug case, a killing that prompted Mayor Edward I. Koch to call President Ronald Reagan a

wimp" in the war on drugs. Todd Scott, 19, and Scott Cobb. 24, were charged with the killing of Officer Edward Byrne, 22, who was shot three times in the head last Friday as he sat alone in his patrol car outside the witness's home. The witness is to testify in trials of reputed drug dealers, and he was given police protection after receiving

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because most drive rented cars with Israeli license plates and place signs on car windows in English and Arabic declaring themselves to be "foreign press."

ed a suggestion that the action rep-resented a dramatic tightening of restrictions on the press. The commander in the area de-

cided according to the development of expected disturbances to close the area," the officer said. "It's not the first time. It's no change in the policy."

"The policy is that commanders

in the area will decide according to operations," Major Preuss said. They will open and close areas according to that policy." Such closures have become rou-

tine in protest areas, but Friday's restrictions were by far the most widespread since the revolt in the occupied territories began.

The Israeli authorities have been

angered by foreign television coverage of incidents, including the beating last week of two Arab cap-tives by four Israeli soldiers. Additionally, army officers have said that the presence of cameras spurs demonstrators to more violence towards the military.

After a Jewish settler was stabbed in the West Bank city of Hebron on Thursday, a free-lance photographer was attacked and inured by settlers who accused journalists of getting in the way of the army and of siding with the Palestinians in their coverage of the pro-

Earlier this week, Labor Minister Moshe Katsav said, "I came to the conclusion after 80 days of riots that the presence of the media causes the riots. If the media will not be there. I don't think there will se any more riots.

Despite the restrictions on jour nalists, military officials said that hundreds of Palestinians near the West Bank town of Jenin attacked in army patrol with rocks, bottles and sticks. One protester was shot o death, the military said.

Palestinian reports, meanwhile, aid an 18-year-old demonstrator, Mohammed Ahmed Salah. was shot to death and 15 people were wounded when soldiers opened fire on demonstrators in the village of Al-Khader, south of Bethlehem. Palestinian journalists, moreover, reported widespread trouble going so sour." in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

and said several people were in-jured by rubber bullets.

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Press Is Barred

Major Ofra Preuss, the army's foreign press liaison officer, rejectmight have to leave part of the

Mr. Shultz left the region after a fifth round of separate talks Friday more divided than ever.

Shultz apparently hopes to force the Israeli government to come to a decision before Mr. Shamir begins his visit to Washington on March

Israeli radio reported after Mr. Shultz met with Mr. Shamir that

Shultz Asks Mediator Says All Major Obstacles Replies to To Ending Africa 1977 To Ending Afghan War Are Cleared By Paul Lewis roughly 115 000 Southern Paul Lewis roughly 115 000 So

cow has sent to its aid.

three months.

Mr. Cordovez said both parties

now agree that the Soviet Union

should be given nine months to

complete the withdrawal of all its

forces with at least half of the

troops leaving during the initial

As a result, he said agreement is

virtually complete on the four pro-

tocols making up the peace treaty.

These cover the withdrawal timeta-

ble, nonintervention by Pakistan

and Afghanistan in each other's af-

fairs, an end to all outside "inter-

ference" in Afghanistan and the

Pakistan, however, is still saying

it will not sign the agreement unless

the Kabul government of Major General Najib agrees to the estab-

lishment of a broad coalition gov-

ernment in which the Communists

would share power with the muja-

hidin and other political groups.

return of Afghan refugees.

New York Times Service

By March 16 CAIRO - The U.S. secretary of try's eight-year civil war. state. George P. Shultz, formally delivered letters Friday spelling out

Diego Cordóvez, the UN underthe U.S. peace plan to the leaders of Israel, Syria and Egypt. He secretary-general for political af-fairs, said that the remaining differwound up his second tour of Midences between Pakistan and the dle Eastern capitals with a two-Kabul government are "not differhour stopover here before returnences of substance but differences of modalities and timing."

ing to Washington.

Mr. Shultz said he had given a letter to King Hussein of Jordan. As he spoke, Pakistan's secretary whom he met Thursday in London, that was identical to the one he gave to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel on Friday.

Mr. Shultz would not give details of the plan, but an aide gave some idea of how the secretary hopes the

Peace Plan

By David B. Ottaway

peace process will unfold. It would start with an international conference in early April. Talks on Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied territories

tus of the territories would begin in December. "Interim arrangements" regarding limited autono-

my would go into effect only after the final status talks had begun. To give Israelis and Palestinians time to adjust to the transition, the interim arrangements would last at least three years, even if a final status accord were reached earlier. This provision is a major conces-

sion to Mr. Shamir, who has demanded that Palestinian autonomy be given time to prove itself. Regarding Palestinian participation in any peace talks, Mr. Shultz indicated that he favored a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. He said King Hussein "continues to believe that's the right way to " but he conceded it would not

be easy to resolve this issue if the Palestine Liberation Organization continued to oppose a joint delega-Mr. Shultz said he realized that his "time line" for the peace plan was "very ambitious" and that he

process to the next administration. Giving the parties a deadline is a good way "to get people to make up their minds," he said. To accelerate the movement toward the start of new talks, he is pressing Mr. Shamir in particular to reply by the time he goes to Washington.

with Mr. Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that appear to have left the Israeli government By submitting the plan now, Mr.

Mr. Shultz returned to Damas-

cus on Friday to present his peace plan to President Hafez al-Assad, whom he saw for a first round of talks Saturday. He then flew to Cairo to see President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, the only Arab leader to have endorsed the plan.

the prime minister remained op-posed to important elements of the plan. It quoted an official in his office as saying that if there is no change in the plan, the answer Mr. Shamir will take to Washington "will certainly be in the negative."

GENEVA - The United Nations mediator in the Afghan peace talks said Friday that the two sides have now removed all significant obstacles to an agreement ending the Soviet Union's military occupation of Afghanistan and that coun-

of state for foreign affairs, Zain Noorani, flew home to Islamabad for consultations with his govern-

in the Geneva peace talks, Pakisian negotiates for the Afghan na-He said he did not ask for replies immediately but requested all the tionalist guerrillas, known as muja-hidin or holy warriors, who are battling the beleaguered Commu-nist government in Kabul and day that both sides are moving in parties to make their views known to him "in the next week and half or so." At the very latest, he wants their answers before he meets with Mr. Shamir in Washington on

March 16, he said.

(Continued from Page 1) Riverside Drive in New York. The father worked for the Novosti press agency and his son attended Dalon, a posh private school where would begin a month later. Negotiations on the ultimate stathe limousine is the primary mode of arrival. The younger Borovik describes American guests coming to

Arthur Miller, Norman Mailer, John Updike, and Hemingway's widow, Mary.

Fluent in English and Spanish and trained in journalism at the elite Institute for International Relations in Moscow, Mr. Borovik could have worked his way up the apparatchik ladder at the Foreign Ministry. "I spent a year working at the embassy in Peru writing reports that no one cared about, he said.

"I wanted action." With a head filled with Hemingway and Herr, the Vietnam jour-nalism of David Halberstam and the war novels of Vassili Grossman

and Yuri Bondarev, the cherubic part of the semirebellious son with "I'd always wanted to try drugs,"

he said. "One day a kid came up to me and said, 'Commander, comthe family apartment all the time:

mander, try to fly, get high.' He
Arthur Miller, Norman Mailer,
gave me a 'cigarette' and I smoked
lohn Undike, and Hemingway's
it. I liked it. I tried maybe 10 cigarettes and it felt very nice, like I was lifting off the ground. It was so nice, but I couldn't work. It's like nothing mattered - the war, problems, nothing. But my dreams were so vivid, realer than life, even. I dreamed I was flying just above the road to my childhood house. And no one thought it was strange that I

was flying."

Mr. Borovik said he did not doubt that some Soviet forces, support staff and reporters in Afghanistan were using drugs — "They are there for the asking" — but he said the soldiers he traveled with avoid-

AFGHAN: A Soviet Correspondent Goes to the Front child of the Soviet elite went to war.

And in Afghanistan he played the of the violent imagination. Night after night, the Soviet soldiers talked about why they were so

He pointed out that "a concer-

sus" now exists that such a broad

based Kabul government would

make the peace agreement "easig

to implement. And he emphasized

that Kabul is ready for such power. sharing negotiations even though it

does not want to move as quickly as

"I have a feeling we are creating unnecessary differences which in substance do not exist." Mr. Cor-

Both superpowers have sent se-

nior officials to Geneva to observe the talks and are pressing Pakistan

to compromise and sign a peace

leader, has said the Soviet retreat

from Afghanistan will begin 60

days after a peace agreement is

signed in Geneva. If the talks can

be concluded by mid-March, he

has offered to start withdrawing

Soviet forces on May 15.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet

agreement, diplomats report.

Pakistan would like

dövez added.

frightened of the rebels: "They told me everything; how the rebels would cut off your penis your nails. They'd stick burning cigarettes into your skin. They'd impale you on a sharp pole. They'd tie your limbs to four camels and make them run in all separate directions. They'd slice the skin around your waist, then pull the skin over your head like a shirt and then throw your still-live body onto the hot sand."

Mr. Borovik said he also had heard about "severe beatings" by the Soviets against rebels, but they were hidden from him. "When I was with them they didn't do anything. Maybe because I'm a reporter. But it's logical that they'd want revenge for something done to their

NATO: Thatcher, Not Americans, Dominated Summit

(Continued from Page 1)

do it. NATO can do it, if our insurance policy is sure," she explained.

Mrs. Thatcher's pursuit of alliance guarantees that battlefield nu-clear weapons would be fenced off for now from new negotiations and would be modernized overshadowed U.S. hopes for a celebration of President Ronald Reagan's In-termediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan's coming trip to Mos-

Thatcher Defends Actions at Summit

LONDON - Prime Minister ed criticism Friday in Parliament of her performance at the summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

er, Neil Kinnock, accused her of one in Europe and absolutely no pursuing "under the guise of mod- CND Socialist Party." heads of government, and I have deterrence and dialogue."

both in the closed meetings and the U.S. short-range Lance missile.

domineering performance and the capable U.S. bombers stationed in deft presentations made by Chan- Britain to compensate for the strikcellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and President François Mit- ty, apparently wants other counterrand of France at the close of the tries to agree now to modernize meeting, Mr. Reagan took no ques- U.S. forces on their territory, as tions from the press, and Secretary well, in a demonstration of risk-of State George P. Shultz respond-sharing. diplomatic analysts beed to only three questioners.

conference contending that it had also suggests that the European been a holding operation and that feel they have reined in Mr. Reaow. West Germany had avoided giving gan's perceived nuclear utopian-Those questions received rela-

not heard of such claptrap as I have heard from you today." She suggested that the Labor Margaret Thatcher strongly reject- Party had become little more than a mouthpiece for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. "The fact is," she said, "that alone in Europe, this country's Socialist Party is to-After the opposition Labor lead- tally out of step with every other

wonder, because it's virtually a ernization" an actual "multiplication of armaments," Mrs. Thatcher charge that the meeting had been a said: "I sat for nearly two days at personal defeat for her. She said NATO listening to many speeches, that it had "successfully reinforced including some from Socialist NATO's basic message of defense,

Mrs. Thatcher, who is prepared In contrast to Mrs. Thatcher's to increase the number of nuclearing force lost under the INF Trea-

lieve. Mr. Kohl was able to leave the The declaration at the meeting tively little attention, and the U.S. Thatcher sought on accepting devith Mr. Gorbachev in Iceland role seemed to have been passive ployment of a modern version of Mr. Reagan repeatedly castigated nuclear weapons as immoral and

said they must be abolished. Mr. Reagan subscribed to a control issued Wednesday that committed the alliance to keeping nuclear weapons in Europe even if the Soviets' large numerical superiority in conventional forces was eliminated through arms-control negotiations.

"Although conventional parity would bring important benefits for stability, only the nuclear element can confront a potential aggression with an unacceptable risk; therefore, for the foreseeable future deterrence will continue to require an conventional forces," the statement

CHINA: Conflict Over Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

lems are so big that there is no revealed wisdom on either side as to how to handle it," he said. "Li is in a difficult position to manage. He needs to build authority and not offend the man who has au-

thority.' "I read this as much more ominous for when Deng dies," Mr. Lieberthal said "If the economy is in the same bad shape it is in now when Deng dies, then Zhao is in a had position. Zhao is potentially vulnerable because his program is

percent annually but that the infla-tion rate is so high that one in five urban residents has experienced a real decline in living standards.

Mr. Lieberthal, basing his comments on recent discussions with Chinese economists, said that the government has lost control over the country's money supply and that it was possible that the inflation rate could hit 20 percent this year, up from last year's rate of less than 8 percent. The growth in the money supply has occurred be-cause banks throughout the coun-Data recently released by the government show that China's at a record rate, unrestrained by the

economy is growing at better than 9 central government.

RIOTS: 31 Killed in Azerbaijan (Continued from Page 1)

unrest in Grozny in the northern Friday's Tass report about the deaths in Sumgait was read on a prime time television news program. It was the first time Soviet citizens had been informed that

people were killed in the rioting. A government spokesman, Gen-nadi I. Gerasimov, first confirmed on Wednesday that there had been deaths, but his comments, which were carried in the Western press, were not mentioned in Soviet newspapers or news broadcasts.

Wednesday to give a precise num-

Moscow journalist. Mr. Gerasimov reported Thursday that another Azerbaijani city, Kirovabad, had been the scene of recent nationalist disturbances and

was being patrolled by local militia. The unrest has centered around long-standing demands that a predominantly Armenian district within Azerbaijan, the Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous region, be attached to Armenia.

by religion, with the Armenians Mr. Gerasimov declined primarily Christian and the Azer-Wednesday to give a precise num-ber of deaths but indicated the total and by a history of conflict.

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ny, after a cerebral hemorrhage. DEATH NOTICE Mexico - Monaco - Paris

Madame Waltrand Szeryng, his wife, Mirjam and Henryk, his children,

Monsieur Georges Szeryng, his brothi Madame Madeleine Berthelier

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Died February 12, 1988 of cancer after a long illness borne with grace and courage. Beloved brother of Sally Webster and Boswell Blackmer, uncle of Sarah Acker.

tradition that was his beritage. He was born Sept. 22, 1918, in Zelazowa Wola, Chopin's birth-

the Romantic tradition, he applied 19th-century Central European

place. In 1936, he studied at the Paris Conservatory, winning the school's first prize nine months after entering. He studied violin with
Jacques Thibaud and composition

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Sewall Wright. with Nadia Boulanger, Mr. Szeryng later resurrected many neglected or forgotten works for violin

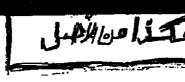
At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Szeryng, who spoke seven lan-guages and had been trained as a diplomat as well as a musician, became translator for the Polish prime minister, Władisłav Sikorski. In 1941 he accompanied the exiled prime minister to Latin America in search of a home for Polish refu-

Mr. Szeryng was known for the purity of his playing, exact intona- and Vivaldi as well as to Brahms citizen in 1946. tion, well-organized phrasing and a and Tchaikovsky, thus filtering all broad, sweet, vibrato-filled tone. In the various schools through the

He traveled on a diplomatic passport as Mexico's official cultural ambassador. In 1970 he was appointed special music adviser to the Mexican delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. He lived in Monte Carlo.

Sewall Wright, 98, a geneticist

day of a stroke in Naples, Florida. Albert Finla Sr., 85, who pleaded



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who was widely regarded as the foremost American evolutionary theorist of the 20th century, Thursday of complications from a fractured hip, in Madison, Wisconsin. Frank E. Brown, 79, an archaeol-

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holds a decisive lead over his three Republican spanning in primary elections.

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The poll results are particularly ominous for Mr. Kemp. Leaders of his campaign have strongly urged him to drop out of the Republican contest this weekend if he comes in fourth here. The poll also suggests that Mr. Robertson faces the prospect of defeat in terrain that he considers favorable to his drive to mobilize conservative evangelical Christians. About 65 percent of prospective Republican voters in South Carolina describe themselves as "born-again" Christians.

Jackson Proposes Energy Alliance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, campaigning in a region hard hit by depressed oil and farm prices, says he wants to revitalize the U.S. oil industry and economy with a hemispheric energy alliance

The Democratic presidential candidate said his proposal for a Pan-The Democratic presidential candidate said his proposal for a Pan-American energy security alliance, in cooperation with Canada and the Latin American countries, would free the United States from reliance on the OPEC nations. He said Thursday that it could also be part of an lowerall cooperative strategy to help Latin American countries reduce their debt so that they could purchase more American products, thereby reducing the U.S. trade deficit.

Mr. Jackson, campaigning for Tuesday's round of primary elections and caucuses in 20 states, most of them in the South, picked up the endorsement of state Senator Gene Stipe, who has served in the Oklahoma statehouse for 40 years, and a handful of other Oklahoma legislators.

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M: is a former Democrat, to attract conservative support for the Republican presidential nomination, is popular among conservatives for her hard-time. Mr. Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, got support from Charles Robb, the former governor of Virginia, and Buddy Roemer, the governor-elect of Louisiana. Mr. Robb said Mr. Gore's foreign policy and defense policy more closely aligns itself" with what he believes is right for the Democratic Party and for the country. Mr. Dole's aides hoped to use the endorsement from Mrs. Kirkpatrick,

McCloskey Opposes Dropping Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Paul N. McCloskey Ir., a libr: [former Republican congressman from California, asked a federal judge M: Friday to deny a request by Pat Robertson to dismiss his own libel suit

against Mr. McCloskey.

In papers filed with U.S. District Court Judge Ioyce Hens Green, Mr. McCloskey's lawyers said they opposed Mr. Robertson's request to dismiss the suit over allegations by Mr. McCloskey that Mr. Robertson bragged to him during the Korean War that Mr. Robertson's fash. used influence to keep him out of combat. The trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday. Mr. McCloskey's lawyers asked that if Mr. Robertson is allowed, to disposition their case that he pay Mr. McCloskey's attorneys' fees, estimated at \$400,000.

On Thursday, Robertson's attorneys asked Judge Green to dismiss the

case "with prejudice," arguing that it was more important for Mr.
Robertson to be on the campaign trail than be tied down in court
proceedings that were expected to last up to three weeks. Mr. McCloskey's lawyers, however, noted that neither Mr. Robertson nor his attorneys objected to the March 8 date when it was set in September

Mi Raman Robertson Ads Play Down Religion

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (NYT) - The former evangelist Pat Robertson, concerned by skepticism about his commitment to separation of church and state, bought a 30-minute prime time television spot Thursday to say that he neither desired nor sought to impose his religious views on the people of America. Wester

Mr. Robertson bought the time on eight television stations in major South Carolina cities and in major markets in North Carolina and Georgia, at a cost of \$75,000, to broadcast the message. Evoking the presidential oath of office, the Republican presidential candidate pledged to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution" if nominated and

Mr. Robertson said there had been attempts to discredit him "with distorted and unfair reporting" and he wanted to "set the record straight" about the "so-called religious issue." At the same time, he said, "I do not and will not deny my religion and my church." Mr. Robertson then called on listeners to join him to "rededicate" themselves to the faith and recreate "one nation under God."

Mr. Robertson, whose Christian talk show, "The 700 Club," reached into millions of homes and brought in some \$140 million a year in contributions, resigned his ordination last year. As a minister, be once said on "The 700 Club" that only devout Christians and Jews were fit to govern. "You can quote me," he added at the time. "I believe it."

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3 Praise the Process That Made Them Former Candidates

By David R. Johnston
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WASHINGTON - Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he should have started his campaign for president five or six years sooner. Pierre S. du Pont 4th insisted he "wouldn't change" the primary system that made him an early casualty. Bruce Babbitt remembered the New Hampshire voter who supported him because he had properly used the word "oxymoron."

In interviews since they withdrew from the 1988 presidential race, Mr. du Pont, the former governor of Delaware; Mr. Babbitt, a former governor of Arizona; and Mr. Haig, a former four-star army general who served as commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe, assessed the way American candidates compete for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations.

All three espoused divergent political philosophies as candidates, but they emerged from defeat with similar and surprisingly charitable views about the process. They agreed that the process was generally fair despite the high premium on fund raising and success in the early contests in Iowa and New

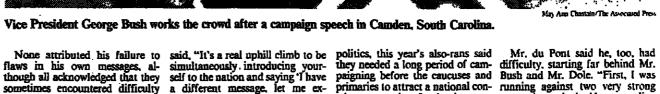
And they described the protracted period of campaigning as a beneficial and even necessary ingredient in the chemistry of the contest.

Mr. Haig, a Republican who was

President Ronald Reagan's first secretary of state and President Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, dropped out four days before the New Hampshire primary Feb. 16.

Mr. Babbitt, a Democrat, withdrew after the New Hampshire pri- a little too complex." Mr. du Pont where he finished sixth in a said, and I would fault myself for field of seven candidates.

Mr. du Pont, a Republican who was the first to enter the race offi-cially in September 1986, also departed after the New Hampshire orimary. In that contest he finished behind Vice President George Bush, Senator Bob Dole of Kemp of New York.



All three said they might run "I think my message was perhaps again in 1992. They suggested their own short-lived candidacies this not distilling it into a simple thimyear illustrated the importance of ble that people could have grasped." His campaign proposals included a restructuring of Social Security, requiring teen-agers to submit to drug tests and eliminat-ing factors capacities. starting the race early and predict-ed that the next race would begin

communicating them to the voters. plain."

Mr. Babbitt, whose detailed plan Kansas and Representative Jack F. for balancing the federal budget lot of early campaigning." included proposals to raise taxes,

tions capable of competing with

As newcomers to presidential learn the nature of the beast."

primaries to attract a national con-stituency, raise funds, increase their visibility and build organiza-in line longer than I had," he said. Getting in the race early also is

better known political figures.

Mr. Haig said a candidate needed a minimum of four years to national campaign. Mr. Haig and mount a viable campaign, adding Mr. Babbitt raised about \$2 million that he should have started in 1982 each in contributions; Mr. du Pont party's nominee this year.

"When you're starting from zero you have to get yourself known," Mr. du Pont said, "and that takes a lot of early campaignine"

"at ne should have started in 1982 each in contributions; Mr. du Pont or 1983 to prepare for this year's raised about \$4 million. Mr. Haig, campaign. "You almost have to start, with a one-term president, caucuses and finished last there, when that guy gets in," he said.

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stacles as raising the large sums required to campaign on a nationwide basis. "Is it hard to raise money? Yeah," he said. "But if you make it too easy you'll have 200 candidates. You have to have a

system where if you want to run for president you're put to a few tests," Although Iowa and New Hampshire proved inhospitable to the candidacies of Mr. du Pont. Mr. Babbitt and Mr. Haig, they said they thought the requirement of strong performances in those states

was equitable.

"I think it's a wonderful process and I would strongly argue against changing it." Mr. du Pont said. It's important that the process begin in a small state — two small states where you have to meet the voters one handshake at a time. It's important that it begin in a state where the resources to campaign are attainable. If we had to start in California or Texas or Illinois or New York, a lot of us couldn't run because we couldn't assemble the

Mr. Babbitt, who expressed few complaints about the system, has nevertheless proposed a modified procedure in which the nation would be divided into four regions. States within each quadrant with congressional delegations of fewer than five House members would be selected at random to hold the first primary contests.

If the three candidates learned the hard way that the system requires novices to begin early, Mr. du Pont said there were also difficulties in such a strategy. He encountered one of these difficulties early in his campaign, he said, when he stopped at a coffee shop in New Hampshire.

"I sat down on a stool next to a woman and stuck out my hand and said, 'I'm Pete du Pont and I'm running for president.' And she looked at me just dumbfounded," he recalled. "I thought she hadn't heard me, so I said, 'I'm Pete du when that guy gets in," he said, said a lack of funds had prompted "And it's very helpful if you've had that decision.

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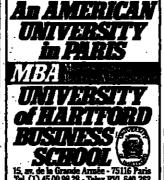
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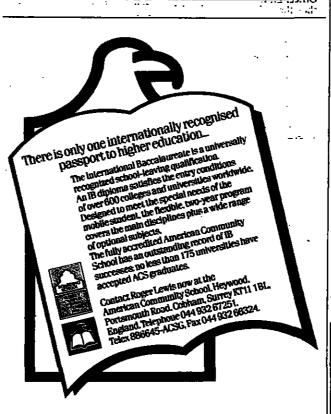
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A New Realism on Debt

seems better understood. For Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, the events of recent weeks suggest a firmer grasp of reality on both sides. Wholesale repudiation of debt could shatter the international financial system, to the detriment of all. So could overinsistence by creditors that debt be repaid in full and on time, regardless of the sacrifices this would require unstable democratic governments in Latin America and elsewhere to inflict on their voters.

Among the more promising developments, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are gearing up to augment their help for the indebted. And British proposals to lighten the debt burdens of the poorest countries of sub-Saharan Africa display an international solidarity rare for the Thatcher government. Brazil professes a change of tack, easing back from its refusal to pay even the interest on its debt after a tentative agreement with creditor banks, and it hints at greater readiness to stabilize its economy in ways acceptable to the IMF. Mexico's proposals to lighten its debt by enabling banks to swap - at a discount - dubious assets for U.S. Treasury bonds or something similar are being taken up in a small way. Here, too, there is some wish to bring a highly disorderly economy under better control.

But the deadweight of Third World debt to the commercial banks still threatens global prosperity. When two of London's largest banks report losses in successive weeks, the news is good for no one. The banks themselves have to find an escape from this impasse. They cannot be bailed out with public funds. Even if they were, it probably would be at the expense of gov-

Six years after the Mexican debt crisis ernment aid to the poorest countries. Is it shook the world, the need to stop the cold rational for banks to go on stretching rewar between rich and poor countries payment periods and making new loans simply to enable debtors to maintain interest payments? Or is some debt relief debt forgiveness - needed?

Weighty arguments against forgiveness are mounted by the bankers: It could set debtors on a new spending spree; it could cut them off from the capital they will need to finance sound development. The latter may be only partly true. The banks have to invest their money somewhere, and some of it probably will continue to flow to the indebted. But where the bankers are right is that there is no panacea applicable to all debtors. Problems must be treated case by case, according to the ability of the debtor to repay and its readiness to put its own finances in order.
No debtor will get sympathetic treat-

ment without offering a prospectus for viability. Otherwise, creditor banks may cut and run: They cannot deceive their shareholders and depositors indefinitely. So the IMF should not, except cosmeti cally, relax its demands that debtors stabilize their economies. Disinflationary policies are not urged on these countries out of puritan zeal. So long as debtors permit triple-digit inflation, capital flight will offset any new foreign funds that can be attracted. Capital goes where it feels safest; it cannot be controlled at the border. Banks can be more imaginative about relieving debt problems, but only if debtors close the vicious circle of inflation and loss of capital abroad. Debtors who reject economic stabilization embrace a pathetic fallacy — the belief that money responds to their aspirations rather than to hard-nosed choices.

Let the PLO Office Stay

Pandering to Israel's supposed interests, the U.S. Congress ordered the Justice Department to shut down the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the United Nations. This move showed contempt for international law and American ideals of free speech, and Congress now reaps the humiliating rewards.

At an emergency meeting of the General Assembly, 143 nations voted to hold Ameri-ca in violation of its treaty obligations as host to the UN. With only Israel voting to the contrary, the assembly set in motion a procedure that can only lead to an adverse legal judgment in the World Court as well.

America's disgrace was compounded by the explanation offered in the UN debate. Herbert Okun, the American representative, was reduced to one lame argument: The assembly's action was "premature" because the White House had not yet decided whether to comply with Congress's command, is-sued last December, though the deadline is less than three weeks away.

What kind of defense is it that the administration cannot decide which to disobey, treaties or Congress? The Justice Departto do so. Only Congress can recover America's reputation, by repealing this law

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and repudiating its own demagoguery.

Some of Israel's best friends are deeply divided on the issue of the PLO mission. But some politicians have truckled to the most passionate, least reasonable of Israel's supporters. They purport to be resisting terrorsm, but these are questionable arguments.

The PLO is indeed a terrorist organization. But the United Nations gave it the status of observer. While that is hard for America to take, it is essentially no different from suffering the presence of Libyan and Iranian representatives, even though the United States also brands their states as terrorist. The only grounds for legal action against the PLO office would be that it has been a party to terrorism in the United States, and that charge is not being made.

There is another cost. The Reagan administration is trying to prompt new Arab-Israeli talks. Persuading the PLO to go along with the goals suggested by Secretary of State George Shultz will not be helped by closing down its mission in New York.

Is there anyone in Congress willing to stand up for these foreign policy considerdomestic law and should not be encouraged to repeal this foolish and self-defeating law? - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Glasnost Under Pressure

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of loosening controls, applauded by the West, creates inevitable complications. These have never been more apparent than now, in Armenian and Azerbaijani protests. Moscow's looser grip gives the more than 100 Soviet ethnic groups room to stretch. But the stretching will not come without pain — for the ethnic groups as well as the Soviet leaders who must fashion a response. When that response includes complications for U.S. policy makers, too.

The perception that nationalist uprising always means opposition to control from Moscow is inaccurate. The Armenians who massed in Yerevan last week also expressed trust in Mr. Gorbachev. But they want an Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan returned. And if reform emboldened the Armenians to protest, the new Soviet openness may have helped ignite the Azerbaijani response. The day newspapers reported that Azerbaijanis had died in Armenian pro-

tests, rioting began in Sumgait, Azerbaijan. Recent stirrings in the Baltic states were basically ignited by anti-Soviet feelings. Mr. Gorbachev's reforms have struck a responsive chord in this relatively prosperous and Westernized region, and helped fuel historical separatism.

Another factor in ethnic protests is Mr. Gorbachev's anti-corruption campaign. Reform sometimes runs smack up against a thoroughly corrupt local party leader. When he is a Kazakh and replaced by an ethnic Russian, the result may be nots like those in Alma-Ata in 1986. Since then, thousands there have been charged with irregularities in

an attempt to end rampant corruption.
Russian nationalism is also a problem. Ethnic Russians, who comprise barely half the Soviet population, have been stingy with power, though not with resources. Development has spread generously throughout the Soviet Union's non-Russian republics - enough to spark ugly resentment among some Russians.

The more the Gorbachev reforms succeed, the more fertile the ground for expressions of ethnic independence. And the United States will have to decide how to fit this complex new element into an already changing U.S.-Soviet relationship. Americans are bound to

sympathize with stirrings among oppressed groups and to bring pressure on Washington. Washington will be right to declare itself for continued political decentralization. but would be wrong to forget that the process will be difficult and require careful choices and trade-offs by all.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The Collision Has Begun

Even though events in Armenia have brought a curtain down on glasnost, other people in other parts of the Soviet Union have been able to take note of what has happened there. The huge demonstrations in Armenia have been striking for their calm self-discipline. Riots, such as those in next-door Azerbaijan, can be put down by force. A people with the collective confidence to stand quietly up and tell the au-

thorities what it wants can be an awesome power. The example can spread. Few things are so contagious, in a Soviet Disunion, as nationalist dissatisfaction.

Communism has run smack into the concept of self-determination. For much of this century that concept has been an irresistible force. For much of this century communism, once established in government, has seemed an immovable object. The collision has begun, and the immovable looks frail.

- The Economist (London).

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Too Much Smoke in This Afghan Accord

N EW YORK — Why does it take the Reagan administration so long to learn terribly impor-

tant lessons? It is a puzzlement. Consider Afghanistan: Moscow says it will begin pulling its troops out two months after an overall agreement is reached in Geneva. The signing could come within days.

The withdrawal, an acknowledg-

ment of the Red Army's inability to conquer the Afghan resistance, would be a victory for freedom. Nobody wants to prevent it. But there is dispute of political and moral moment on what should happen when the nine-month pullout begins.

The Soviet Union wants U.S. mili-

tary aid to the resistance ceased at once. It makes no commitments about ending aid to the Kabul Communist government. Moscow even admits it will keep its troops inside Kabul, protecting its puppet, until the final moments of the withdrawal. The State Department is being murky. But it is fair to read one

that the United States plans to go

the resistance as soon as the Soviet

soldiers start moving out. Robert Peck, deputy assistant sec-retary of state, told a House subcom-mittee that Washington would cut off military aid to the resistance if it is satisfied with the overall agreements. He said Washington would expect Moscow to "show reciprocal restraint" about military aid to Kabul during and after the pullout.

Well, that lit a bomb of suspicion under Congress. Most of its members want more than an expectation

N OT all that follows a given event happens because of it, says the old Latin dictum. But this is not true of the developments that preceded recent disturbances in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Indeed, the Kremlin, as part of its crusade

against corruption, selected Armenia to be its major target of the past two months. Articles in

Pravide and other newspapers have presented the people of Soviet Armenia as being as corrupt as those of the Central Asian republics. The party and state apparatuses were described as consist-

ing mostly of bribe-takers and crooks. The rank of the figures being assailed rose higher and higher until it reached Karen Demirchyan, the

Armenian first secretary since 1974.

A year ago; Moscow used the same scheme to

shake up the bureaucracy in Kazakhstan, slowly

building its campaign against Alma-Ata's leader-ship until taking a shot at Dinmukhammed Kun-

ayev, Kazakhstan's first secretary, just weeks before he was demoted. Mr. Kunayev's ouster

was followed by the first big nationalist uprising in the Soviet Union in three decades. Students in

Alma-Ata saw the replacement of Mr. Kunayev with a Russian as a direct affront to their nation-

al feeling and an omen of further Russification.

sian demonstrations were fomented by Mr. Kun-

ayev's people in a desperate attempt to avert the

reshulfling of the Kazakh bureaucracy. The Soviet press has cited facts to support this hypothesis.

By all accounts the Armenian politicians were more sophisticated than their Kazakh colleagues.

WASHINGTON — Every elec-tion there is much lamenting of the media's lack of interest in the is-

sues. Yet the media have given the issues — trade, arms control, Central

America, the Strategic Defense Initia-tive, taxes, drugs — about what they are worth. The interesting question about this election is not about issues or personalities, but about the rise, in

Democracies tend naturally to be

pulled toward the extremes in times of

crisis. The 1930s saw the rise of fascist and communist parties in the West. The early, tense Cold War year of 1948

produced two extreme candidacies in the United States: Henry Wallace on

the left and Strom Thurmond on the

right. In the late '60s and early '70s,

Vietnam and urban nots produced George Wallace, redneck populist. Mr. Wallace's brief surge was bracket-

ed by the Goldwater and McGovern

insurgencies, which thrived in the same civil rights-Vietnam turmoil. But

in quieter times, democracy, and

both parties, of the extremes.

Yet one can hardly doubt that the anti-Rus-

By A. M. Rosenthal

face the Red Army as it slowly and carefully departs and continues to build Kabul's arms inventory.

On Feb. 29, by a vote of 77 to 0, the Senate passed a stiff resolution. It warned against cutting off U.S. mili-tary aid until it was "absolutely clear" that the Russians were indeed out, all of them, including thousands of "advisers" in the Kabul government. The senators want to be sure that the Soviet troops are not redeployed close to the border and that the resistance has enough supplies to carry it through the inevitable con-

tinuation of the war against Kabul.

Soviet Union and a political solution acceptable to the resistance. Senator Robert Byrd, the majority leader, and Senator Gordon Humphrey, the New Hampshire Republican, talked of the possibility of a shameful sell-out. In the House of Representatives, important statement as meaning there is matching fear, a similar reso lution probably will be adopted. The European allies are also worried. On Feb. 26 they sent the United Nations along and cut off its military aid to a letter asking that the Afghan resis-tance be involved in the peace talks. In effect Moscow and Washing-

> Afghanistan. If it were written it would require Senate approval. But it is not a treaty at all! The United States and the Soviet Union are not even signing it! Pakistan and Kabul are signing it and the United States and the Soviet Union are just "guaranteeing" it, whatever that means. It is all so

ton are about to agree to a treaty on

States leaves the resistance alone to secret that just what is being guaranteed no one will tell. Since there is no treaty, congressional resolutions are not binding.

The administration can "guaran-

tee" arrangements that would have

been thrown out by Congress. These days Moscow and Washington have a lot of big fish in the pan. The resistance, having blocked the

Red Army with American help, now

seems to strike official Washington as a troublesome school of minnows. Anyway, State Department thinking goes, the Afghan resistance is tough enough to slit Kabul's throat by itself once the Russians leave; it

starting day by arguing about aid. The Senate is not talking about

would be a mistake to delay the

unnecessary delay but appropriate agreement on important issues be-fore the pullout starts. No sign

By Vladimir Shlapentokh

and Dmitry Shlapentokh

chose to act without waiting for a formal announcement of Mr. Demirchyan's removal.

Tension between the mostly Christian Arme-

nians and the mostly Moslem Azerbaijanis has a

long history. To the Armenians the conflict is

associated with the massacre of their ancestors in

1915 by the Turkish empire. It is the memory of

Moscow is dealing with a new

when they hear of persecution of their people by

Moslems. The harassment of Armenians in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region (offi-

cially part of Azerbaijan) is not a result of glas-

nost; it has gone on since the 1920s, when a stupid decree separated the residents of this region from Armenia by a small patch of land. It could not have been hard for Mr. Demir-

chyan's people to stir up unrest first in Stepana-

kert, the center of Nagorno-Karabakh, and then in Yezevan, the Armenian capital. Yezevan politicians, exploiting opportunities afforded by glasnost, then acted boldly and pressed local govern-

Kunayev's downfall, the Armenian strategists cally showing loyalty to Moscow and the Rus- Oswego. They wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

This Is Real Democracy, and Americans May Regret It

By Charles Krauthammer

American democracy in particular, has a genius for weeding out the extremes and pushing parties and poli-

of Armenia's statehood and a heritage of defend-ing its independence. Perhaps learning from Mr.

Nagorno-Karabakh into Armenia. While techni-

has a genius for weeding out the ex-tremes and pushing parties and poli-

By any historical standard this is

not a crisis year. And yet -here's the

puzzle — the extreme wings of both parties, represented by Jesse Jackson

on the left and Pat Robertson on the

right, will go to their respective con-

ventions with large blocks of dele-

gates (perhaps as large as 25 percent for Mr. Jackson) and with a large say

in the direction of each party.

Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Robert-

son sit on the far edges of the spec-trum. America has liberals, but at the

national level Mr. Jackson is the only

true American representative of what

Europe calls the left. His domestic policy is radically class-conscious.
His Third-World-oriented foreign

policy is a secular version of libera-tion theology. And since, under this

theory, the oppressed of the Earth

tics toward the center.

phenomenon — a province

that defies the metropolis.

that makes Armenians react so passionately

that the administration is listening Military aid for the contras was defeated in large part because of the lies and secrets of the Iran-contra mess; too many members of Congress lost faith in the motivations and word of this administration.
Now it is headed for more conflict

with Congress because it refuses to divulge "secrets" known to and worked out with Moscow. The only way to prove there is no sellout is to publish the agreements and "expec-



tations" immediately, before the United States becomes one of the "guarantors" of this secret treaty. Unless Congress knows what is being done and has some chance to talk about it, years of charges of double-dealing lie ahead to bedevil future administrations.

sians, Armenia openly challenged the Kremlin monopoly on important political decisions.

By bringing up a nationalistic issue, Mr. De-mirchyan has linked himself with Armenian ap-paratchiks and can now claim to be a true nation-

al leader. The unity of the Armenian people, agitated by a national cause, has been over-

whelming. Moscow has recognized that it is deal-ing with a new phenomenon — a province that defies the metropolis. Mikhail Gorbachev is aware of this. He received two Armenian writers

as truce envoys, and asked them for a month of reprieve. Under these conditions, Moscow will

hardly go so far as to remove Mr. Demirchyan.

The events in Armenia, as well as Moscow's

obvious helplessness in cleaning up Central Asia (it has already replaced a second party leader in Uzbekistan), show that corruption — which the ideologues of glasnost depict as a mainly bureaucratic phenomenon — embraces a large part of the definition of the simply correct marries.

ordinary population that simply cannot survive without participating in the "second economy."

We are dealing with a new social structure, supported by great numbers of people and which

is challenging the Soviet system and all its ineffi-ciency and lies. When this structure is based on ethnic solidarity, it becomes almost invincible and

Glasnost and perestroika stand little chance if

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challenges the dominance of the Russians.

ethnic conflict threatens the Russian empire.

Why doesn't this administration understand this? A puzzlement. Unless it just doesn't care.

The New York Times. How Ethnic Unrest Threatens the Russian Empire

clearly into focus.

It was easier to oversee a nuclear

larly on Pakistan and Iran. Mr. Reagan's skills at selling the positive and avoiding association with failure will again be needed if the Afghan aftermath does turn sour. Those abilities have been crucial k

changes or crisis in the underlying Mr. Reagan's maintaining a high conditions of American life. The norpopularity rating despite the lran-contra scandal and other foreign dimal mechanisms of parliamentary democracy — winner-take-all elections, centralized political parties — favor sasters, such as Lebanon. When The Wall Street Journal ran a lengthy coalition-building candidates of the center. What has happened is a frag-mentation, or better, disintegration of tary buildup, complete with praise for actions in Grenada and Libya the process: the rise of the caucus, the there was not a word about the selfproliferation of primaries with proporinflicted defeat in Lebanon. tional representation, the decline of the party clites and the rising influence of the mass media, with their taste for

may live to regret its consequences.

My guess is that we are in for a run in
which the parties will be pulled progressively toward the extremes even
in the absence of crisis. The truly ing of America's willingness to make the sacrifices that this burden re-quires inevitably sets off alarm bells

What will be said is that this the mendously popular president had all the cards in his hand," said a senior European diplomat who attended the Brussels summit meeting, "and he did not know how to play them."

the crisis comes. In the next decade or two we might actually see some charismatic, whether far left or right it

drama, giving extreme candidates dis-proportionate attention.

the extremes is a triumph for democracy: The process is finally letting the people speak in all their voices. The

party system managed to suppress

the more extreme voices (except in time of crisis when they became un-

This is truer democracy, and we

scary thought is what happens when

Washington Post Writers Group.

suppressible). No more.

The great irony is that the rise of

Saying Yes Was Always Much F Much Easier

By Jim Hoagland

RUSSELS — Unfortunately for B Ronald Reagan, it seems that the tough guys he brought to the White House to run foreign policy could not just say no to General Manuel Antonio Noriega. Evidence accumulates that Washington initially turned a blind eye to the Pana-manian military leader's deep involvement in drug trafficking in return for promises of help against the Nicaraguan Sandinists.

Mr. Reagan's war on drugs turns out to have been less serious than his war on Central America. It is now clear that if the true extent of the U.S. drug problem and the drastic reme dies needed were ever sketched for the president, his attention drifted. Coming from Ronald and Nancy Reagan, the "just say no" anti-drug campaign was doomed to fail. The president has shown himself to be superb at selling a positive message, persuading Americans that they can have it all — a military buildup, tax cuts and, in the final act, even peace.

with the Soviet Union. He has been unconvincing on those rare occasions when he has instead asked for sacrifice, including from drug users. Self-denial is not part of the optimism be generates and by which his policies are guided. Sao-rifice is not part of laissez-faire.

This was for a long time a welcome relief from the whining and hectoring that Jimmy Carter mistook for leadership. But as the Reagan presidency enters its final months, the costs of the easy and often uncoordinated choices of the Reagan years in military and foreign policy come more

Mr. Reagan will leave office without having taken the one step that would have persuaded Europeans and others of renewed U.S. resolve in military matters: He never initiated a serious national discussion over reinstituting the draft and other forms of national service. Such obligations, routine in other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, would help restore a sense of common purpose and duty to America.

buildup and then promise a space shield to ward off Soviet missiles When a new Soviet leader with eaticing promises of moving toward a nuclear-free world came along. it was easier to deal than to continu trying through military means to close "the window of vulnerabil-ity" for American strategic forces, which Mr. Reagan identified in his 1980 presidential campaign.

The administration is now caught up in Mikhail Gorbachev's rush to conclude an arrangement on Afghanistan that will leave the Soviet puppet government of Major General Najib n place in Kabul and the resistance

groups fighting one another.

The administration deserves credit for vigorously supporting the guernil war. But the Afghans made the true sacrifices in this battle, which was a politically popular cause in the United States. Now, as the difficult part begins, the administration appears to lack a well thought out set of policies to cope with the dramatic regional NESS impact of a Soviet withdrawal, partic-

My theory is that this is a pure process effect, a radical result of changes in political procedure, rather than of

> History is not likely to be as kind with the Reagan record, which is at ready being reassessed in Europe. Mr. Reagan's appearance at the two day NATO summit meeting did nothing to still European concerns about the legacy of shrinking military budgets and the unfocused diploms cy that he and Secretary of State George Shultz will be leaving behind NATO is more a commitment than it is an organization. It is based on America's promise to keep its troops HODERN PAINTINGS and weapons in Europe to deter Soviet attack. Any perceived weaker

The Washington Post-

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Prince Has Cancer shall restore, not destroy, we shall restore, not destroy, we shall restore, not destroy.

is hard to tell, win it all.

SAN REMO - Dr. Waldever, Berlin cancer specialist, has concluded his report [on Crown Prince Frederick].

paper to write upon, and step by step paper to write upon, and step by step paper to write upon. which is being forwarded to Kaiser Wilhelm. Dr. Waldeyer is convinced that the disease is cancer of the larynx of the most malignant type, and incurable. As to the time which will clapse before death, there is still some difference of opinion, but it is be-lieved that it is a question of weeks.

1913: Wilson's Inaugural

WASHINGTON - Woodrow Wilwashing ton — woodrow was today [March 4] inaugurated as President of the United States. In his inaugural speech, Mr. Wilson said: "This is the high enterprise of the new day — to lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearth fire of every man's conscience and vision

deal with our economic system as it is and as it may be modified, not as it we shall make it what it should be Justice, and only justice, shall always be our motto. This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication.

1938: Nazis Intern Pastor BERLIN - Pastor Martin Nie

moeller, Protestant Confessional Church leader, was taken to 3 concentration camp [on March 4], after having been tried and released by a Berlin court [on March 2], only to be rearrested by the Gestapo the same night. News that the pastor, who a joys wide popularity, had been rear-prisoned spread like wildfire in Niemoeller's parish at Dahlem headquarters of the Confessionals who are opposed to the Nazification of the right. It is inconceivable that we should do this in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind here. There will no longer be a Passion No. we should do this in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We

A Job for the Next President: Give the Homeless a New Deal

By Jim Fain

activists - a subdued replay of the 1960s, when a march was a By-God march — unfurled home-made banners in a parking lot here last Saturday to demonstrate against homelessness and hear the six Democratic candidates on the subject.

The Republicans were invited, since all were in town for presidential debates, but none came. Homelessness is not a pet theme with them. Vice President George Bush indicated he is out of touch on the subject by insisting in the debate that mental illness is its prime cause.

By contrast, Democrats denounce homelessness as passionately as they do deficits and Korean cars but are vague about what to do about it, given a bankrupt Treasury and the death pallor that overtakes any candidate foolhardy enough to mention taxes. The demonstrators jeered poor

Paul Simon, who spoke first, for his lack of specifics but numbed into passivity as the others cursed the evil without mentioning remedies.

My mind went back half a century to a similar bright, windy day when, as a teen-ager, I hitchhiked to Atlanta to hear Franklin Roosevelt speak only a few blocks from where we stood. He was dedicating Techwood,

ATLANTA — Several thousand one of the first giant public housing projects. His assurance and his easy confidence made me feel that a new deal really was dawning from the agonies of the Depression.

He was all specifies as he laid out a blueprint for the ill-nourished, ill-

housed third of the nation. It did not work out quite as he

hoped, though it helped. FDR designed housing projects with exten-sive counseling and with their own community leadership. That several million Americans, including helpless children, now exist without roofs over their heads is a result of Reaganomics, with its favoritism of the rich and slashing of housing programs.

There weren't many homeless peo-ple in the Adanta march. They were more concerned with living through the day. But some were sitting in the park downtown at Five Points when the gurchers around. They tended to the marchers arrived. They tended to be older men, mostly wines.

Families are found more in abandoned cars, shelters or camps. The mentally ill are present. They were taken out of hospitals, but government did not build the community shelters it promised would be their homes. One homeless black man came over to "rap" with me. He is pleased with Jesse Jackson but says "Don't

get me wrong. I know it's not time." When he learned I was from Washington, there was a flicker of hope in his voice. "Have they got a rehabilita-tion program there?" I told him he was better off in Atlanta. The next president, of whatever party, will have two choices. Either he

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years until Mr. Jackson, it had not

been seen at the level of presidential

Mr. Robertson's extremism is of a different variety. His foreign policy,

aggressive, apocalyptic and suspi-

cious to the point of paranoia, has echoes of General Curtis LeMay,

George Wallace's running mate in 1968. But the Robertson campaign is

really about domestic policy. It con-

templates a program of purification of private conduct that even many

Yet Mr. Robertson and Mr. Jack-

son have become major figures in their parties, this in a time of low

unemployment, low inflation, peace

abroad and no acute social crisis at

home. True, there is apprehension about the future. But when in Ameri-

conservatives cannot abide.

can history was there not?

politics. His is truly a new voice.



will face up to the crisis in low-income housing and other pressing so-cial needs by abandoning his campaign pledges against taxes or he will let a time bomb go on ticking. Ultimately, Americans will not accept the notion of a permanent underclass hving in subhuman conditions. They made that decision in the era when I hitchhiked to Atlanta to hear FDR. However callous the last seven years, they have never really abandoned it.

ARTS/LEISURE

Saying Ye Nijinsky's 'Rite,' 1988: Was Alway Scholarship and Theater Much Easin Scholarship and Theater

By Jim Hoagland RUSSELS - I of the land Ronald Reagest. it was a representation of "Le Sacre du Prinding and Archer pretty much species wildness, and polycumulates that Withington ing "reconstruction" of the original ground just a last seems to have tried animal military integral temps." It attracted an enormous the music's wildness diverment in drag traffick staged in Los Angeles and New e Nicaraguan bandlings with the staged in Los Angeles and New e Nicaraguan bandlings with the packed the Theater an der Wien to packed the Theater an der Wien to packed the Theater and the Wien to p

Mr. Reagan's various packed the Theater an use when it to have been be serviced by sinstically cheered performances at sar that if the true ettention is the opening of Tanz '88, the city's ar on Central America its the opening or rank or, ug problem and the drawle biennial festival.

Es needed were ever deale original by Sergei Diaghilev's Balconing from 8. Sale and lets Russes is famous in dance and coming from 8. Sale and musical history because of the riot-span, the sust at the lets russes history because of the riot-span. cagan, the sust in the musical history because or me more sustained to be one uproar it set off on May 29, sustained to be 1913—in the newly opened The nerb at selling a possible me between the staider members of perb at selling a positive me — between the staider members of reading American that he the public and the shock troops of the trail — a military make the public and the shock troops of the trail — a military make the public and the shock troops of the primitive rife repthe et all — a military build inodernism. The primitive rife reports and, in the final actions resented in Vaslav Nijinsky's choich the Seviet Crane

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But the importance of this reconstruction lies elsewhere. First of all, the user for the seement it has to do with Nijinsky's "lost".

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Mr Reagan with travelle, Pulszky, Diaghiley, Nijinsky's if having there the me mentor, protector and lover, sev rand have yet made impered all connections with him, and al others of renewell 5 Bu that was that for the original "Sacre." By 1919, Nijinsky had restarting the arm and order afflicted the rest of his life. The thought sorrier and the motions he is thought to have made of his choreography are thank from the made of his choreography are thank from mover been found. When "Sacre returned to the Ballets Russes reposed and data."

ertory in 1920, it was with the same It who care the score and designs, but in Léonide midur and that owes nothing to any other ticid to water the new scenario. then a new seconds.

Furthermore, a number of dance course, but surely it was worthing to historians and experts — Lincoln while to find out what he was about dance ends. Riticient in Kirstein, for instance, and Richard was reserved and Buckle, biographer of Nijinsky and sing the Diaghilev — believe that Nijinsky was a choreographer of genius and for Art a precursor of modern dance. Yet hach Mr. Manual his entire output consisted of four 980 pre-de ballets: "L'Après-midi d'un The adu fame," "Jeux ""Sacre and in p 13 Mil. 1916 in New York "Till Enlen-

overnment. M. Onthe In addition, the Nijinsky-Stra- showed loffrey steps from the bal- that "Sacre" will shock —or galva- Lusthaus," (ared less well with the plac in his winsky-Roerich creation was — in let and her notated score, which nize into enthusiastic support — Viennese. A one-hour spectacle of hition — a true collaboration, with a high degree of was supposed to be. Roerich, be- of California at Berkeley, Joffrey

By David Stevens

International Herald Tribune

Was largely he who had devised the scenario of a pre-Christian Russian ballet. At about the same time in the sa

Martha Clarke's "Vienna: Lusthaus" in Tanz '88. Almost every choreographer of importance has had a go at but none has based it on the origi-nal plan. Maurice Béjart's was the lannching pad for his Ballet of the 20th Century, but it was a reading in the 1960s "make love, not war" spirit and dispensed with Slavic folklore. At another extreme is Paul Taylor's jokey, comic-strip scenar-

version. Stravinsky's music lives, of

when he wrote it. The participants in this recon-

In 1971, when Joffrey's company

Hodson and Archer pretty much covered the world seeking relevant documents and interviewing anyone who could be of help. Hodson interviewed Rambert before the latter's death in 1982, and Rambert's notated score later surfaced. Other principal sources included Stravinsky's notated score and notes he made for Nijinsky; memoirs of Ballets Russes dancers (Bronislava Nijinska, Nijinsky's sister, was to have been the Chosen Maiden, but pregnancy prevented her from dancing the role); pictori-al evidence, including backstage photographs and drawings by art-ists, notably the detailed sketches and pastels of Valentine Gross; accounts in the press, notably the very detailed descriptions by the critic Jacques Rivière. Most of Roerich's 79 costumes were pre-served, and a large group of them in the Theatre Museum of the Vic-toria and Albert Museum in Lon-

Nijinsky's choreography.
The ballet is a ritual built around circling games and ceremonies. An circle dances of the young women, chance or fate identifies one of reach the sun until she dances her-

art that depends on performance. struction date its history from Anything experienced in the thecompany has a half-dozen other The second night is different, not to Diaghilev reconstructions in its mention the 10th or the 100th, let Philip Jerry as the Chinese maging repertory) went to London to choose a ballet that passed into reperiors the passed into claim and Raymond Perrin and John farme," "Jeux," "Sacre" and — in reograph some works for the Ballet obliving 75 years ago. The audi1916 in New York — "Till EnlenRambert Marie Rambert had been ences are morthe same nor are the Nijinsky's assistant for "Sacre" performent, and history cannot be port; the Music-Theatre Group and one of its dancers, and she earlier impossible to expect with Martha Clarke's "Vienna:

the way it did in 1913 Pa But on the basis of one performusic that seeks to evoke the atmoagreement on what the final result was in residence at the University mance seen here, this reconstrucsides being a painter and sculptor, met a graduate student named if all it did was satisfy historical tween the tragedy of Mayerling and was something of an archaeologist, Millicent Hodson and they discursive, and it did much more the assassination at Sarajevo, it anthropologist and folklorist. It cussed their mutual interest in the than that. It was convincing as a seemed to have little that was spe-



The Joffrey Ballet: Reconstructing a dance landmark of 1913.

rial, it began to seem feasible to a theatrical experience and as a close in on the missing element — historic example of collaborative The choreography seemed less the sacrifice of a young maiden to savage and weighty than might appease the sun god, Yarilo. An old have been expected, but a modern oman divines the action of the audience has the experience of ballet and instructs the clusters of celebrants in a series of stamping, colored and detailed costumes, and some of the group choreography. ancient sage is led on to consecrate sometimes veered close to self-conthe games with a solemn kiss of the scious folklorism. But the Chosen

earth. During the mystic chain and Maiden's final dance — on this occasion by Carole Valleskey was an exhibitanting enactment of them as the Chosen Maiden. The Possession and a brilliant climax. chimax of the ballet is her solo dance of possession, leaping and for something better. The reduced reaching up as if she were trying to score for 62 instrumentalists was used, and Allen Lewis — the Jof-

frey's music director — did what he

light and creativity. The men rush pseudonymously named the Vienna Festival Ballet Orchestra. The company brought one other sample of Diaghilev reconstruc-tionism, the Massine-Satie-Coc-teau-Picasso "Parade." This zany, 1955, when Robert Joffrey (whose ater is seen and heard once only. Cubist music-hall takeoff was

self to death, achieving a kind of frey's music director —did what he mystic marriage with the deity of could with the pickup orchestra

ge, text dance, mo Austro-Hungarian metropolis be-

don were in good condition. With scholarly endeavor and tangible, cifically Viennese and little in the these, and other background mate-sometimes exciting and moving, as way of a focal point. It was not the Vienna of operetta and tourist delights, except perhaps for the scene in which Felix Blaska in a vaguely Habsburgish uniform

transforms himself into a Spanish Riding School Lippizzaner. The text and the allusively erotic-neurotic images spoke almost exclusively of the turn-of-the-century city's Freudian underside. It all seemed to come and go in no par-ticular direction — but often handsomely in Robert Israel's pristine sets and evocative costumes and in

the splendid lighting by Paul Gallo. Vienna is no world dance center, although this festival has made it one for six weeks every other year since it began in 1982, under the one for six weeks every other year the insulance box which a view of all square sides and meaning sursince it began in 1982, under the direction of Gerhard Brunner, who direction of Gerhard Brunner, who expanse of water and signed by of the early 19th century. With its is also director of the Vienna State Toshi Hide. Daintily done in thick pitted glaze it looks daringly opera Ballet. Each festival has shades of gold, silver and black, it is been an adventurous survey of the not dramatically different from it was one of the month's bargains Eastern art, to ask them what they full range of world dance, with programs ranging from established classical and modern dance troupes to the most experimental to ethnic for a piece that suffers from a small and folk. (In 1984, it included both the transvestite lunacies of Les Bal-lets Trockadero and a serious, didactic study of Arab belly danc-

"New York, Paris and London don't need a festival, they are festi-vals," Brunner remarked. "This is program as broad as possible, and I tapering slightly their irregu sphere and the subconscious of the cause it happens to be touring Europe at the right time."

Paris, and Tanztheater Homunculus of Vienna, while Hans Werner dark blue streak running down Henze's music figures in the State over the pale brown glaze is a mas-Opera Ballet's revival of Ruth Berghaus's "Orpheus" and Bernd R. Bienert's "The Idiot."

Current events are not ignored. When he commissioned a new work from the small West Germanbased Laokoon Dance Group Brunner was not specific, but pointed out that the performance would coincide with the 50th anni-versary of the German march into Austria. The title of the new work is Emmarsch" (Invasion). And the festival winds up with a homage to Rudolf Nureyev for his 50th birth-day — and Nureyev's farewell to the role of Prince Siegfried.

A Japanese Influence

DARIS—Whiffs of history were 26,709 francs.

SOUREN MELIKIAN how the Western discovery of Japa-century ago. One of these, from the nese art in the late 19th century Kyoto kilns attributed to the mas-volume book "L'Art Japonais," changed the course of artistic evo- ter Soniu, has a reddish brown based on his collection and on the lution and led to the emergence of black areas. It sold on Tuesday for the Mabi school of painting to Art description and led to the emergence of painting to Art description and led to the emergence of painting to Art description in intensity with large notes he took during his talks with Hayashi was the first introduction to the field, and Gonse's establishment and the solution and on the lution and led to the emergence of place varying in intensity with large notes he took during his talks with Hayashi was the first introduction to the field, and Gonse's establishment and led to the emergence of place varying in intensity with large notes he took during his talks with the major modernistic trends, from the Nabi school of painting to Art Nouveau and Art Deco. Interest in Japan began in a small way with amiable collectors such as Gonse who had no preconceived idea of what they were going after and merely acquired nice things — pot-

tery, lacquer work and woodcuts that caught their fancy.
In many respects, Gonse was the archetypal representative of the French artistic establishment. He was the great-great-nephew of the painter Jean-Baptiste Isabey. His

father, immersed in art, had bequeathed to his son a renowned ibrary. Young Gonse became an art critic, contributing pieces to the Gazette des Beaux-Arts. art, which he discovered through a curious little man called Hayashi. A Kyoto-based company had sent

Gonse's great love was Japanese Hayashi to Paris in the early 1870s after the revolution which broke up feudal Japan. Hayashi's job was to sell off works of art disposed of by members of the ruined aristocracy. He operated from a small flat on

the rue d'Hauteville where Gonse

stumbled upon his first objects.

in keeping with a time-honored tra- French collector who was at one dition. Far Eastern lacquer panels had been imported in large quanti-ties into 18th century France, to be ties into 18th century France, to be worked into the most expensive Gonse stoneware, with a pattern of furniture turned out by court cabipale blue leaves on off white, went was picked up in the flea market by netmakers. Gonse merely switched from 18th to 19th century Japan. He owned, for example, a delightful medicine box with a view of what the 18th century had admired. On Tuesday it sold for 12,356 francs (about \$2,150), a large price

What makes Gonse a fascinating

figure is that this arch-traditionalist also ventured into aspects of Japanese art that did not remotely relate to anything familiar to Euro peans. The stoneware vessels that fascinated him seem ultra-modern an injection of information for the even today. He acquired many of Viennese public. I try to avoid the those small tea jars called chaire. 'balletomane' aspect and make the with more or less cylindrical bodies never take some company just be- walls distorted deliberately by a pressing of the potter's fingers. Thickly applied glazes in shades of Appearing in the remaining black brown and clive run down weeks of the current festival are the unevenly, gathering in draperies Sosta Palmizi collective from Italy, three quarters down, leaving the the Stephen Petronio Company brown gritty body to appear. The from New York, Studio DM of 9.5 centimeter (3½ inches) piece from the Seto kilns with a single over the pale brown glaze is a mas-

wafted to the nostrils of Drouot buffs this week as Jean Louis Picard of the Ader Picard Tajan tea ceremony masters, the tea (1876-1953), Auguste Delaherche (1876-1953), both towering figures group conducted a three-day sale bowls or chawans with squat cylinof 20th century pottery, kept it up of Far Eastern art.

Japanese objets d'art that once Some, restored with gold lacquer fluenced the modern Scandinavian seams holding together the dark and English schools of pottery. glazed fragments are perfectly attuned to the aesthetics of the late Georges Haviland and other belonged to Louis Gonse were the 20th century, but it is remarkable French collectors of the 1880s, this great attraction. They illustrated for Gonse to have bought some a would not have happened. Gonse's

Pottery bottle, 22,747 francs.

The masterpiece in undecorated pottery that day was probably a 10centimeter bottle with compressed spherical body and minute funnel-shaped neck from the Bizen dis-thinkable even a decade ago, when trict, signed on the base by Kakuki- they would not have given a hoot chi Senkishi of the Ohibiki family, about Japanese art as admired by if the catalogue is to be trusted. Like the other good pieces it tripled its estimate at 22,747 francs. Char-At first he bought lacquer work, acteristically the buyer was a Kakiemon porcelain, set by a piece point interested in avant-garde French pottery of the 19th century.

painting. This is a dish with irreguat Drouot.

sparked off a small aesthetic revo- they did not offer to buy it, but said lution. A generation of potters it was worth at least 200,000 francs, sprang up — Ernest Chaplet (1835-that he consigned it to them for 1909), Georges Hoentschel (1855-sale. On Tuesday two Japanese 1915). Alexandre Bigot (1862-dealers fighting against each other

terpiece. It tripled its estimate at and soon reinterpreted the shapes and glazes of Japanese potters.

Without men like Gonse. lished position on the art scene made the traditionalists take notice of an art that they might have othvincing to all because he had such a good eve. Even the tail end of his collection, as seen on Monday and were only remains sold by a descendant long after three huge sales that took place in 1924, the year of Gonse's death. Yet they were enough to demonstrate an uncanny ability to pick the finest in the most diverse styles, from polished lacquer to rough pottery and within a given category from abstract shapes to decorated pieces. His tri-

angular bowl with blossoming branches on greyish-olive ground, sold for 10,590 francs, is as unforgettable as the best chawans. Japanese dealers had come en

the West They pushed up prices and contributed to the world record for that did not come from Gonse's collection. The 17th century vase with blossoms and details of a garwas picked up in the flea market by to another French collector who a dealer who dabbles in everything deals in Impressionist and modern who showed it to a dealer in Art

Nouveau and Art Deco. He is said face from the Shino kilns, probably thousand francs. Eventually, the of the early 19th century. With its dealer took his flea market vase to thick pitted glaze it looks daringly Guy Portier and his son Thierry. who are Drouot experts in Far thought of it. They told him it was a Kakiemon vase, the largest yet seen When pieces such as these became known in the late 1870s they at auction. He was so pleased when 1927), and others who first copied ran it up to 1,082,712 francs.

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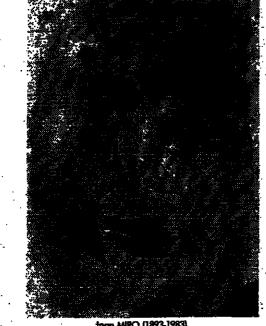




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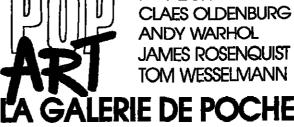
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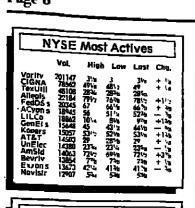
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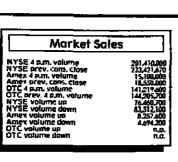
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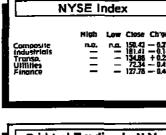
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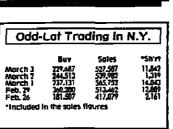
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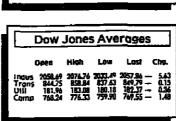


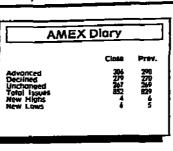
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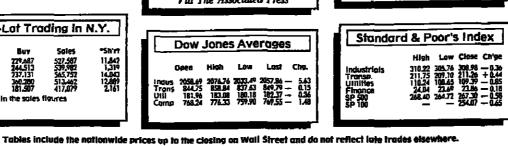










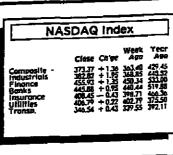


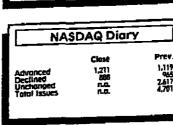
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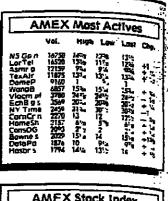


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.Y. Stocks Fall on Jobs Data

NEW YORK - Stock prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday in active trading after the release of stronger than expected unemployment data for February led to renewed investor concerns about interest-rate lev-

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 7.80 on Thursday, slipped another 5.63 to close at 2,057.86 on Friday. For the week, the index rose 34.65 points.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 5-4 ratio. Volume was 201.4 million shares, compared with 203.3 million shares traded Thursday.

Before the market opened, the Labor Depart-ment reported the nation's civilian unemployment rate fell 0.1 percentage point to 5.7 per-cent in February from 5.8 percent in January. The drop proved confusing to stock market participants, however. The news put downward pressure on bond

prices, which react negatively to good news about the economy, and the early and sustained decline in that market carried over into stocks.

The lower stock prices "brought buy programs into the market, and that lifted the mar-

ket; but the advance-decline ratio stayed negative." said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

The Dow industrials were ahead by more than 12 points early in the session. Later they

fell by almost 30 points before recovering part of the loss in the last hour of trading as buy programs once again came into play.
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done all right." said John Connally, an investment strategist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "People don't want this economy to be too hot - that's the fear. They don't want to go through a plummeting bond market."

Mr. Goldman said the strong unemployment figure "means that business is stronger than people thought, meaning inflation and interest rates are likely to increase so the bond market is

Finally, he said, investors who had been counting on the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit-growth restrictions to stimulate the economy "are in for a big disappointment," because evidence of economic strength makes such a

course of action far less likely. "The signals are mixed," Mr. Connally said. 'it's hard to understand - that's why there's

Varity was the most active NYSE issue, up %

Cigna followed, adding % to 49, and Texas Utilities was third, finishing unchanged at 28%. AT&T rose % to 29. IBM gained % to 116%. Among other blue chips, General Motors gained ¼ to 71½, General Electric slipped % to 44% and USX eased % to 33½.

Federated Department Stores ended up ¾ to 674. Campeau said it agreed to sell two Federated divisions to May Department Stores for about \$1.5 billion if Campeau completes its two-tier, \$68-a-share bid for Federated. The Canadian developer said it did not plan to sell other Federated assets.

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Budget Commission's Lot Is Far From an Easy One

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — The top item on the economic agenda confronting Congress and the presidential candidates remains the federal budget deficit and how to cut it. The deficit, according to a revised forecast of the Congressional Budget Office, will rise to \$180 billion in fiscal year 1989 from \$157 billion in the current fiscal year. That would mcrease federal debt to nearly \$2.8 trillion, from \$1 trillion eight

The administration is forecasting lower budget deficits than the budget office, on the basis of higher economic growth assumptions. It predicts deficits of \$146.7 billion this year and \$129.5 billion next year. But the budget office forecasts that the

economy will grow this year at a fourth-quarter-to-fourth-quarter rate of 1.8 percent the same rate as the consensus forecast of 50 leading private economists surveyed by Blue Chip Indicators — and by 2.6 percent real growth next year, while the administration assumes a substantially higher rate of real economic growth,
2.4 percent in 1988 and 3.5 percent in 1989.

to cut the deficit but to cut it in a way that will encourage growth.

The aim is not just

However, if instead of growing, the economy slides into recession, the budget will fall into much deeper deficit than either of these projections. Every 1 percent drop in real gross national product, the budget office says, would increase the deficit by \$6 billion in the first year and \$21 billion in the second.

Thus, a recession that turned the budget office's forecast growth of 2.6 percent in 1989 into negative growth of 2 percent would swell the projected deficit by \$105 billion, to approximately \$285 billion in the fiscal year 1990. It might be even higher since pressures to cut the deficit would be suspended or even

The complexities of reaching political and economic consensus on how to cut the deficit over time have caused Congress and the president jointly to create a bipartisan National Economic Com-

ELIX G. ROHATYN, a partner of Lazard Frères & Co. and chairman of New York State's Municipal Assistance Corp., who thought up the idea of the economic commission, said in an interview Thursday that it should have two cochairmen, one Republican and one Democrat. He suggested for those posts Drew Lewis, who served in President Ronald Reagan's cabinet, and Robert Strauss, who served in President

"Our first step," Mr. Rohatyn said, "is to decide what our objective is here — not just cutting the budget deficit but cutting it in a way that reduces interest rates to aid economic growth and encourage public and private investment." A key task, he said, would be to decide on a budget policy under the two most probable economic environments, one like today's and one reces-

The commission's hardest political job will be to resolve the national priorities and decide whether and how to cut military spending; whether to recommend cuts in Social Security, Medi-care and Medicaid, and whether and how much to propose

This week, in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, proposed cuts-in entitlement propagations and gain increase in the gasoline tax. But he did not pretend so offer a full solution to long-term deficit cutting. And "this week's" conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, attended by President Reagan, has focused attention on the possibility of reducing military specifies. reducing military spending.

Northwest **Faulted** By FAA

Inspection Finds Safety Violations

The Associated Press DES PLAINES, Illinois — Northwest Airlines Iailed to ensure that pilots flew no longer than al-lowed, improperly delayed repairs and committed other safety violations, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

In a report issued in suburban Chicago, the FAA said that in a month-long inspection of the Min-neapolis-based airline it had found that the carrier had failed to classify some major repairs as major and did not keep proper records of re-pairs. The FAA studied Northwest's operations for 31 days, beginning Jan. 20.

vary and February in an un-air-worthy condition," the report said. It also said Northwest did not have a system to monitor flight and duty time for pilots to ensure compliance with flight time restrictions.

WCCO-TV in Minneapolis on Thursday quoted FAA sources as saying that the airline could receive one of the largest times in aviation history. But Lynn A. Jensen, an agency spokesman, said Friday that it was "way too early to make judgments" about whether a line would be levied.

em Airlines two years ago led to fines totaling \$9.5 million for hun-dreds of violations, mostly involving maintenance. Pan Am was also fined \$1.95 million.

In a statement issued Friday, Northwest said that under the FAA review process it has a chance to respond to the report. "The find-ings of the final inspection are likely to change," the airline said.

Northwest said the inspection against a Japanese company, has rejected the identified "139 findings or areas of \$49.2 million low bid of a construction conconcern," some of which could resortium that includes a Japanese concern. Northwest said the inspection



Walter Scipp, managing board chairman of Commerzbank, and the bank's headquarters in Frankfurt.

An Adjustment in Economic Outlook

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Walter Seipp, Commerzbank
AG's managing board chairman, will never be mistaken for a cockeyed optimist. As head of West Germany's third-largest commercial bank, he has often been intly critical of the nation's economic leadership, or lack thereof.

But at a time when bank earnings are slipping, West German economic growth is lukewarm and the country is preparing for an uncertain future as part of the integrated European Community market planned for 1992, Mr. Seepp is surprisingly positive, if not outright imistic. The decisive question is whether or not the global

The FAA inspection was part of a continuing program, and North-west was to be the last major carrier accounting. An inspection at East-way that will reduce the U.S. budget and trade deficits

while lowering the Japanese and German trade sur-

"It is a phase of adjustment and relative stability,"

convincing concepts in nearly all problem areas."

Those areas included high unemployment, overly

At least two Northwest jets, both DC-10s, flew several flights in Jan-

That represents a major change in Mr. Seipp's opinion. Just three months ago, while casting a cold eye on the state of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's economic policy, he remarked that the government "lacks

conservative monetary and fiscal policy, heavy government subsidies, slow progress toward Enropean economic integration and a dire need for deregulation

Some of those issues still arouse Mr. Seipp's ire. "There's a whole list of things we need to do. First, the tax reform must go through, without a lot of quibbling See SEIPP, Page 11

Central Bank **Spends Freely to Restrain Pound**

LONDON — The Bank of England has spent several billion grew 5.26 percent in the fourth pounds in the past few days to brake the currency's rise against the Deutsche mark, dealers and the dealers and the dealers and the dealers and the dealers are the currency's rise against the Deutsche mark, dealers and the dealers and the dealers are the dealers and the dealers and the dealers are the dealers and the dealers are the dealers and the dealers are the dealers are the dealers are the dealers and the dealers are the dealers economists said Friday.

But economists are divided over Britain's commercial bank base what the central bank will do now: lending rates, from which all other try through further intervention to rates are scaled upward, stand at 9 maintain its informal trading range percent, compared with short-term for the pound of 2.90-3.00 DM, rates in West Germany of around abandon it for a higher 2.95-3.10 3.25 percent. bracket, or lower interest rates to

veaken the currency. Intervention by the bank on foreign exchange markets "has cer- from the Bank of England, which tainly been in the billions" this was hoping to dampen domestic week, said Gavyn Davies, a senior demand. economist with Goldman Sachs In-

rency market interventions, pri-marily in purchases of dollars. That intervention fueled money-

supply growth and prompted fears of unbridled inflation.

This week, the pound has been a record £905 million (\$1.6 billion), as the merchandise trade deficit grew to \$1.5 billion. the Bank of England since around March of last year.

2.9988 at Thursday's close. Upward pressure on the pound

man capital and money markets.

Britain's major banks raised their base rates a half point to 9 percent on Feb. 1 after a signal

strength are market perceptions that the British economy is over-

"The interest rate differential is ternational Corp. in London.

Last year, the Bank of England Davies, "but, more immediately, sold \$24 billion of pounds in curthe fact that the pound weathered a very bad set of trade figures gave it

an extra boost." On Monday, the government reported that Britain's deficit on cur-rent account widened in January to a record £905 million (\$1.6 billion),

Mr. Davies said that "intervention will remain the first option" to After heavy intervention again Friday, the pound closed in Lonbefore any resort to near-term in don at 2,9973 DM, down from terest rate cuts or a move to a terest rate cuts or a move to a higher pound-DM trading range. He said no new policy would Upward pressure on the pound stems from large interest-rate dif-ferentials in British and West Ger-gland has assessed the market's re-

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Japan Contractor Is Refused Washington Subway Contract

By Stuart Auerbach and Nell Henderson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The city's Metro sub-way, in the first such American action

the United States for banning foreign participation in more than \$60 billion in planned public works projects over the next decade.

The Metro board acted as U.S. and Japanese negotiators were meeting at the State Department in an effort to resolve the construction dispute, one of the most contentious trade issues between the two countries.

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The board rejected all bids for construction at a subway station. A consortium that included Kajima Engineering & Construction Inc. as a 30 percent partner made the

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The legislation bars the awarding of feder-indings on March 25. "said Benjable ally funded contracts to companies of any volving a Japanese company, is involved in country vite president of operations. "A number of items already browsion, attached to a spending bill, was a mediat Japan, which has been criticized by the rail system.

ers from federally funded projects. But they pr acknowledged that the Metro board's action could help in the current negotiations. Concern over Japan's barriers to foreign

participation in its public works projects was major topic in the January meeting in Democratic Party receives significant contributions from the powerful Japanese construction industry. Mr. Takeshita brought with him a plan for resolving the issue that

"No one is going to take a chance of using was first hailed by a senior administration a Japanese firm in any capacity for any official but within hours was found not to

projects," said the Metro's deputy general counsel, Robert Polk. The law 'will have the desired congressional effect," he said.

Reagan administration officials said they are opposed in principle to barring foreignrojects. Senator Frank Murkowski, an Alaska Re-

publican who is co-author of the provision under which the Metro board acted, hailed Thursday's decision. He said, "The Japanese private sector

Washington between Mr. Reagan and Prime needed to know that America is ready to use Minister Noboru Takeshita, whose Liberal the leverage at our disposal to open their

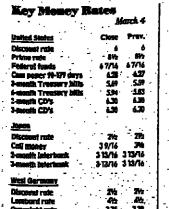
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By Paul Blustein Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — Mexico's

WASHINGTON — Mexico's bid to reduce its \$53 billion foreign bank debt through a new offering of U.S. government-backed bonds on the total, on the total total, on the tota of U.S. government-backed bonds drew a meager response from its creditor banks, the Mexican government has reported.

The net result — \$1.1 billion in

The Mexican plan, initially hailed as a potential breakthrough in the Third World debt crisis, will result in the retirement of only \$1.1 billion of the country's debt - far less than Mexican and U.S. authorities had anticipated when the plan was unveiled Dec. 29.

"They are going to put the best face on this, but the response was not what they expected," said a U.S. official in Mexico City. The outcome also is a disappointment for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the New York bank that helped devise the plan as an inno-vative way for a developing nation to reduce its debt load without re-

pudiating its obligations. Mexico sought to induce banks to forgive a portion of their loans by offering, in exchange, smaller quantities of Mexican government bonds that are backed by collateral consisting of U.S. Treasury securities. Banks were asked to make auction-style bids for the bonds by offering to cancel their loans at a discount — say, \$1 worth of loans for 60 cents worth of bonds.

The Mexican Finance Ministry said Thursday that it had received bids from 139 banks in 18 countries. It rejected nearly half of the National Autonomous University bids as insufficiently attractive, and accepted bids to retire \$3.66

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Mexico Debt Auction Draws a Meager Response billion in debt at an average rate of asserted that the result of the Mexi-terest payments over the next 20 67.71 cents on the dollar, offering can plan offered grounds for en- years, the Finance Ministry said,

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banks, rejected nearly half and accepted bids to retire \$3.66 billion in debt. It offered \$2.56 billion of bonds in exchange, thus extinguishing a net \$1.1 billion in debt, far below projections.

> bly below the \$5 billion to \$10 billion that some Mexican officials and economists had initially hoped for. It is also below more modest estimates that bankers and analysts

made in recent days. Thursday's development may heighten actimony between Latin debtors and their creditor banks. The government's announcement prompted renewed calls for a com-prehensive solution to the debt cri-sis that would require banks to forgive a substantial portion of their

loans to developing countries.
"Chipping away at the debt with
market-oriented mechanisms... clearly does not work," said Jorge G. Castaneda, an analyst at the of Mexico. But U.S. officials in Washington

Japan's Surplus Shrank in January

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World debt burden, agreed. He officials and economists as essensaid that the banks' refusal to exchange their loans at a higher dissone big U.S. money centerchange their loans at a higher dis-count showed "confidence in the banks have said that they wouldn't government" of Mexico to honor participate in the Mexican plan beits debts.

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The trade deficit on "invisibles"

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markets further and to stimulate its receipts from investment returns -

January was the seventh consec-utive month in which the current and \$637 million in January 1987.

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The merchandise trade figures mist for Morgan Stanley Interna-

problem," adding that the debt-for-bonds offer had been successful enough to establish the concept as a "useful item on the mean of op-tions" for easing the crisis. "I don't versations with officials in Mexico-City this week. The Finguse Minis-City this week. The Finance Ministry canceled plans for a press briefing about the bond swap Thursday, and senior ministry officials were unavailable for comment.

Mexican sources said one faction in the government argued for killing the whole swap program and demanding a new debt relief mech-

The smaller-than-expected response to the debt reduction plan comes at a delicate time for Mexithink you've seen the last of this co. The price of oil, Mexico's prinkind of approach," the official said, adding that "a few changes might government is introducing a new increase it accordance." adding that "a few changes might government is introducing a new increase its acceptance" by banks. economic program designed to Senator Bill Bradley, the New stop inflation and eliminate its Jersey Democrat who has advocat-budget deficit. A significant cut in ed other plans to reduce the Third debt servicing costs is seen by many

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Description of the strong year allows them to travel for less money, he said.

The sharp growth in exports, largely cars, semiconductors and office equipment, was disappointing, but shipments of Japanese goods should start to slow soon. Gimena 51, 29640 Fuengirala, Malaga, Spain. Tel.: 34 (52) 462887 Gentlement At your expense, please be-gin sending your Velocity Reports, ex-plaining why you see a revolution com-ing in investment and management said David Gerstenhaber, econo-

Japanese Were Slow to Buy Foreign Bonds in January

TOKYO — Japanese purchases of foreign bonds in January fell to their lowest level in nearly four years, an official at the Finance Ministry said Friday.

The official said this trend was partly due to an unclear outlook for the yen's exchange rate against the dollar throughout January. Another factor, he said, was the constant selling in the latter half of the month to take profits in the recovering U.S. Treasury bond

Japanese investors bought a net \$1,34 billion of foreign bonds in January, excluding short-term paper, the official told reporters. That was the smallest net purchase since \$1.12 billion in March 1984.

Japanese bought a net \$1.78 billion in foreign bonds in December 1987, he added. Gross purchases of foreign bonds in January were \$67.91 billion while gross sales were \$66.58 billion.

The Finance Ministry official predicted a healthy recovery of foreign bond purchases in February due to exchange rate stability, although he said he doubted the net number would rise above \$10 Turning to purchases of Japanese bonds by foreigners, the official said net purchases excluding short-term instruments were sluggish in

The figures do not tally exactly due to rounding

January. This, he said, was because hopes for a further rise of the yen against the dollar had declined in the month. Net purchases of Japanese bonds by foreigners were \$560 million in January, down from \$1.04 billion the previous month, the official

Gross foreign purchases of Japanese bonds in the month were \$17.37 billion while gross sales were \$16.81 billion.

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Dutch Stock Exchange Will Dismantle Some Takeover Defenses

AMSTERDAM — The Amsterdam Stock Exchange said Friday that it would change rules

Exchange said Friday that it would change rules that have enabled Dutch companies to build an armory of defenses against takeover bids.

These defenses have made it very difficult to carry out a hostile takeover in the Netherlands. "The accumulation of protective schemes has just gone too far in the Netherlands." the exchange's chairman, Boudewijn van Ittersum, said. "We have to abolish a number of the schemes to ensure fair and orderly trade."

Under new rules with which all companies must comply by 1991, the exchange will limit to half its outstanding capital the number of new preference shares that a company can issue if it becomes a takeover target.

becomes a takeover target.

The exchange also intends to restrict the practice of placing such stock with friendly interests.

Mr. van Ittersum said that plans to turn the European Community into a single, unified market by 1992 would cause a wave of mergers, friendly and hostile. The Netherlands could not shield itself from this development, he said. The stock exchange will also study ways that Dutch law helps takeover targets protect them-selves and propose legal changes to the govern-

The exchange decided to act, too, to make takeover and merger activity more open.
It will demand to be notified if an investor builds a stake of more than 20 percent of a company, and plans to ask listed companies to agree to reduce this threshold to 10 percent in line with EC proposals.

Now, an investor must notify relevant trade unions only when he owns half of a company's shares. Shares are not registered in the investor's name and a clandestine accumulation of substantial stakes is possible.

Official Says Soviet to Extend Gold Trading Operations to Asia

agreement with its foreign commercial bankers to reschedule \$67.5 billion of debt for repayment over 20 years, a Finance Ministry spokesman said on Friday. Agence France-Presse HONG KONG — The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest gold producer, is to extend its gold trading operations to Asia through the Singapore branch of Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd. of London, a senior Soviet banker The agreement is a key element in a new pact being worked out to ease loan repayment terms for Brazil, the biggest debtor in the developing

Bank Ltd. of London, a senior Soviet banker said here Friday.

Yevgeni Ulyanov, general manager of the international treasury and bullion department of the Bank for Foreign Economic Affairs, said at the International Gold Congress meeting that the bank was "planning to develop our cooperation with this branch primarily in the field of kilobar trading in Singapore and other countries of Southeast Asia."

In a rare appraisal of Soviet gold trading activities by a Soviet official, he said, "We will certainly be glad to widen cooperation with Brazil undertook to pay interest still owed from January and February.

The Finance Ministry spokesman said Brazil should tie up remaining details of the pact within the next few weeks.

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certainly be glad to widen cooperation with banks and firms of such a rapidly developing region as the Far East and Southeast Asia." suspended interest payments on medium- and long-term debt owed to private banks, saying the country's foreign currency reserves had fallent to a dangerously low level.

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Brazil, Foreign Banks Reach

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> **Upjohn Venture** With Japan Firm

The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Michigan —
Upjohn Co. and Chugai Pharmacentical Co. of Tokyo will set up a joint venture company to bring Japanese health products to the

United States, the companies announced Friday. The new company will be U.S.-based. Chugai will own 55 percent of it and Upjohn 45 percent. The agreement calls for Chugai to license products to the new company and for Upjohn to be the exclusive

distributor for seven years. Among the products involved are erythropoietin, which stimu-lates production of red blood cells, and granulocyte-colony stimulating factor, which stimulates white blood cells. They can be used to treat anemia associated with kinds ney dialysis and in transfusions and cancer chemotherapy.

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De Benedetti Offer Extended

BRUSSELS — Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier who is
seeking control of Societé Générale
de Belgique, on Friday won Belgian
authorities' approval to extend for
two weeks a public offer for 7 percent of the common shares of Générale. The offer had been set to
expire at midnight Friday. Mr. de expire at midnight Friday, Mr. de Benedetti and his allies claim to

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Campeau Sets Up Financing for Bid

It Will Sell Units to May if Offer for Federated Succeeds Campeau, competing with R.H. ing to a spokesman for May, based

had agreed to sell two Federated Houston-based Foley's unit. units to May Department Stores Co. for \$1.5 billion if the hostile bid

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TORONTO — Campeau Corp., Macy & Co. to take over Federatunder pressure to prove it can fied, reached a definitive agreement "Our agreement with nance its offer for Federated De- to sell Federated's Boston-based partment Stores Inc., said Friday it Filene's department stores, and the

The purchase price would be paid in unspecified amounts of cash and fixed-rate notes, accord-

K mart Joins With Makro In Wholesale Club Venture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches chased a 51 percent stake in Makro Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of SHV Holdings NV of the Netherlands. Makro is SHV's warehouse membership club business, which has 78 discount stores worldwide, including four in the United States. K mart's chairman, Joseph E. Antonini, said at a news conference that Makro expected to have 20

U.S. stores by 1990. K mart's investment in the venture was not disclosed.

Heineken's Profit Flat. **Exports Lower for Year**

AMSTERDAM — Europe's largest brewer, Heineken NV, said Friday that net profit was virtually anchanged in 1987 as exports fell. Net was 286.7 million guilders (\$150.7 million), just up from 285.3 million in 1986. Sales were almost flat at 6.6 billion guilders last year. The export drop reflected a Mexican beer's challenge to Heineken as an up-market cult beer in the United States, stock analysts said. The spread of low-calorie and alcohol-free brews was also blamed.

GENEVA --- Bayerische Mo-

automaker, is targeting Japan as its

next important market to counter

market," Günter Kramer, a BMW

director, said in an interview.

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toren Werke AG, the West German ica Inc., said.

uncertain economic prospects in Japan, but BMW had overcome the United States, a company official said Friday at the Geneva Intage of just certifying cars, is one

ternational Auto Snow.

"The total Japanese market is for engines above 2 liters, and was very stable at 3 million to 3.1 mill

ing there is really the luxury perfor-nes, particularly the flagship 750 mance market and the import IL with its V-12, 5-liter engine, was

SHV's president, Paul Fentener TROY, Michigan — K mart van Vlissingen, said SHV took the Corp. said Friday that it had purpartner because "we have no experience that could compare with K mart when it comes to a very quick

and aggressive expansion." K mart is the second-largest U.S. retailer, after Sears, Roebuck & Co. K mart's sales in the financial year ended Jan. 31 were about \$25.5 billion in its 3,800 stores.

Warehouse club stores offer discounted goods ranging from gro-ceries to clothes and hardware. Makro stores have average annual sales of about \$75 million each, about half from grocery sales.

K mart's entry into the wholesale club field reflects the improving profits of retailers already in the field. They include Price Co.'s Price Clubs: Wal-Mart Stores, which opcrates Sam's Wholesale Clubs, and Zayre Corp., which owns B.J. Wholesale Club.

K mart's efforts to diversify include a joint venture with Bruno's Inc., a supermarket chain in Alaremaining 20 percent would be exbama, to develop the first of a sechanged for stock equal to 40 perries of hypermarkets.

BMW Targets Japan as Next Growth Market

burden. There is also a tax barrier

The company also owns Walden- concern. books, a retail book chain; of the The face value of the Macy deal Builders Square home-improve- was about \$6.7 billion but arbitragment chain, and Pay-Less Drug ers put its blended value at about Stores Northwest. (Reuters, NYT) \$6 billion to \$6.3 billion.

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Mr. Kramer said there were dif- crash had an impact on the luxury

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Lada, Hoping for East-West Thaw, Tries to Retool Heavy-Metal Image

By Warren Getler ional Herald Tribune

"Our agreement with May is an

important step in expediting ob-

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Campeau is trying to break a

When Mr. Campeau first bid for

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Wednesday by Macy with Federat-

ed, the fifth-largest U.S. retailer.

Federated, on Jan. 25, offering an initial \$47 a share, or \$4.2 billion,

he cited plans to sell four of Feder-

ated's 15 units, or an estimated 416

"The thing is that Campeau's now prepared to sell some of the good businesses," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear,

Steams & Co. in New York. "As he

raises the offer, the more he's going

of Federated's strongest divisions, analysts said, with 1986 sales of \$1.1 billion. The 38-outlet Foley's

unit had 1986 sales of \$391 million.

Mr. Campeau earlier agreed to

sell his prized Brooks Brothers

chain for \$770 million to Britain's

Marks & Spencer PLC to help raise the money for the Federated bid.

"It's in May's interest not to have Federated fall into Macy's

hands because it would be such a

powerful company," Mr. Green-stein said, referring to a merged

Macy plans a tender offer for 80

percent of Federated stock, 70.5

million shares, at \$74.50 each. The

cent of shares in a new merged

mer said that "the stock market

The official said that BMW

plans to raise output slightly this year from last year's 460,000. The

auto maker introduced its restyled

"5" series in West Germany last

month and launched it on the Eu-

It will go on sale in the United

Mr. Kramer also denied industry

reports that BMW's smaller "3"

ropean market at the Geneva show.

Macy's-Federated.

The 18-store Filene's chain is one

of its 676 stores.

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a Toronto-based developer.

LONDON - The Lada, the clunky, box-shaped Soviet-built car that has scraped out a tiny beachhead in Western export markets over the past 15 years, has always been vulnerable to rifts in East-West relations. When the Soviets moved into Afgharristan in 1979, for example, sales in Britain fell by nearly half the following year.

But, with the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Moscow, hopes are rising among the 200-odd Lada dealers in Britain that the car, now revanued, will broaden its clien-

While the car is the pride of Soviet-manufactured exports to the West, the Lada also has been vulnerable to ribbing from West-ern auto buffs. As Autocar, a British magazine, put it: "In the past, mention of the name Lada has elicited hoots of derision from many who classify them-selves as motoring enthusiasts.

"The standard view has been that it provides a lot of metal for the money and an alternative to buying a second-hand car -- as long as you can put up with heavy steering, a crashy gear change, bouncy ride and poor interior fit and finish."

About 750,000 Lada cars are Fiat-designed Togliarti car plant east of Moscow, of which about 30 percent, or 225,000 cars, are exported. Of this total, according to importers, some 170,000 found their way into the hands of

Western buyers last year. "We're talking very small numbers," said Bob Barber, auto analyst with London brokers James Capel & Co., "but Lada has put on an impressive performance. It's now the fourth or fifth fastest-growing imported nameplate in the U.K."

The two biggest markets are Britain and France, both with more than 25,000 sales last year, while the combined total for Belium, Luxembourg, Holland and West Germany is about 50,000 a year, according to importers.

Expectations at Western Motor Holdings PLC, which owns the distribution license for Ladas in Britain, are for British registrations to climb to more than 30,000 this year, double the 1984 figure of 15,064, and about 1.5 percent of the market.

But a decision to attempt a



Lada's new Samara has been called "Russia's first real car."

J.S. launch is still some way off, Lada sources said.

"The trading climate is just not right at this time," said John Garfield, a director of the U.S.based Satra Group, which holds the U.S. franchise for Lada distribution. "But we're hopeful

'We're hopeful that as political tensions ease, we will see the entry of Lada into the United States.'

John Garfield, a director of the U.S.based Satra Group.

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The Soviets, recognizing the need to go "up-market," have introduced a sporty, two-door hatchback Lada, the Samara, that will eventually replace the traditional box-shaped Riva model and, hopefully, challenge fast-selling Western-made fueleconomy cars. Lada also makes a four-wheel-drive vehicle, the Niva.

According to Western Motors, the challenge posed by the Samara is not just its price of £4,795 (\$8,487), which is about £1,000 less than the market leader in the range, the Ford Escort, but also its fuel economy, which Autocar

During the first three months of sales, to December, 1,500 Samaras were sold in Britain, while in Belgium and France, sales have been similarly brisk. Western Motor hopes to sell 10,000 Samaras in Britain this year, in addition to 20,000 of the older Riva models. Autocar and other industry

watchers give the new Samara, with its front-wheel drive, 1.3 liter engine and rack-and-pinion steering, the benefit of the doubt. Dubbing the model "Russia's first real car," Autocar said, There are still rough edges, but

it's the most impressive car yet from the Soviet Union and a vast improvement" on the range it will replace. If the Samara can retain a respectable resale value, Autotrade

said, "it could overturn the new car market in the U.K. within a few years, given the healthy supposition form the Soviet But there are analysts who

question whether the Soviets will be able to keep pace with technological advances by Western car

European customers, said Sanjay Dabysingh, chief auto analyst with consulting group DRI Europe, in London, "are becoming more and more demanding. requesting all the latest gadgetry. And Western producers have been able to meet that demand at lower and lower costs, which will mean trouble for the Soviets."

However, Bruce McNeill, a Western Motors director, said, "We don't expect to see people trade in their Porsches for Ladas. but they are opting for the new

USAir Orders Boeing 737s For as Much as \$2.4 Billion

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By Martha M. Hamilton has the largest 737 fleet in the Washington Pest Service

WASHINGTON — USAir Inc. has announced an order for 50 Boeing 737 jetliners, with an option to buy 30 more. were surprised by the order's size. "It's a big order, plus you're going

The firm order is worth \$1.5 billion. If the option is exercised, the pect them to have some excess aircost will be \$2.4 billion.

The order, the sixth-largest in dollar terms obtained by Boeing, will significantly increase USAir's Inc. fleet. The carrier operated 163 aircraft as of Dec. 31.

USAir Group Inc., which in-cludes USAir, Piedmont Aviation and Pacific Southwest Airlines, has a combined fleet of 401 aircraft, The order is for at least 30 of the said Paul P. Karos, vice president

737 Series 300s, an aircraft that carries 138 passengers with the seating arrangement that USAir be delivered in April 1989, with the uses. The additional aircraft may balance of the order to be delivered also be 737-300s, or a combination of the 300 and two other models.

The company said Thursday that it had not determined the routes on which the aircraft will be used. The 737 is often used on short-haul

routes in high-density markets. won the most orders ever for a USAir Group, which reported a commercial jetliner, passing

Boeing announced last June at the Paris Air Show that the 737 had 1987 net income of \$194.6 million Boeing's 727, which is no longer in

Statoil, After Costs Scandal,

OSLO - A major reorganizaoil producer after Britain. tion of Statoil, Norway's national oil company, was announced Friday by the management that was put in place after a cost-overrun scandal late last year.

The chairman, Jan Erik Langangen, said at a news conference that the company would reduce its six

to gasoline stations.

Langangen said. But he added, "Statoil is now

ness, rather than to develop the North Sea as has been the case for the last 16 years." The company, founded in 1972

Restructures for Efficiency

divisions to three.

The managing director, Harald Norvik, said he could not rule out a political scandal. job losses in the reorganization, whose aim is to increase cost-effec-

Mr. Langangen said Statoil would not alter its interests, which range from North Sea exploration

"We will remain with the concept of a fully integrated company which has proved to be the best in the international oil business," Mr.

aiming to realize profits as a busi-

to build up Norway's then-fledg-ling oil industry, employs 11,000 people and has annual sales of 50 billion kroner (\$8 billion). Norway

Statoil had pledged to re-examine its corporate structure after the scandal that broke last November. It involved costs that ran 5 billion kroner over budget in the construction of the Mongstad refinery in western Norway.

The scandal led to the resignation of the board and the managing director, Arve Johnsen, and caused Mr. Norvik, who succeeded Mr.

Johnsen in January, said Friday: Our aim is that no employees should lose their jobs in the reorganization, but I can't rule it out.



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forces that are there." stance by the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, and signs that the Bonn government is slowly coming to grips with some of the nation's structural economic problems have brightened Mr. Seipp's

"I am more satisfied with the federal government than I have been recently," Mr. Scipp said. There is no irritation coming from the Bundesbank's monetary policy now, in contrast to last year. And one can only praise Chancellor Kohl's role as chairman of the recent European Community summit

in Brussels.
At that meeting, EC nations reached agreement on a package of igricultural and financial policy resions, which included limits on ericultural spending and an overall ceiling on EC spending for the

Although West Germany has the ments position and lowest infla-

popular with Japanese buyers. BMW expects to sell 2,000 "7" se-We sold 21,000 cars there last ries cars in Japan this year at series would be restyled. "The line year and expect to sell 24,000 this around 146,000 Deutsche marks has just undergone a modernizayear" of a total Japanese import (about \$86,000) apiece, he said. tion and has been very sur market of 95,000, Mr. Kramer, who In the United States last year, be said. "Why change it?" tion and has been very successful,"

their numbers.

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market, Mr. Serpp said.



the services sector, if you compare Europe to the U.S.A., is huge." That potential has yet to pene-

largest economy in Europe, as well rive from the opening of the inte-as the strongest balance-of-pay-grated market," he said. "It's due in tion, his center-right coalition gov- freely convertible Deutsche mark emment has often balked at taking since the 1950s, as well as complete economic stimulatory steps, fear- freedom to travel. Despite the fact fully operative and has acquired a ing they would spark inflation. It that Germans spend the most monalso seemed immovable on the ise yof any Europeans on travel, they sue of reducing agricultural subsidiary opened for business in trade in goods and services, and the bank also has and authoritative expertise."

marathon negotiations, was critical may not realize what a truly Euroto the success of the integrated EC pean market could mean, the naorces that are there." The Brussels summit was a ma- "Big Three" — Deutsche Bank But despite those problems, rela- jor step toward realizing an inte- AG, Dresdner Bank AG and Comtive calm in the post-collapse finan- grated marketplace by 1992," he merzbank - are expected to be cial markets, an easier monetary said. "And the integrated market lower in 1987, after two years of



An integrated European development.'

trate the consciousness of the average West German, Mr. Scipp said.
"The man in the street doesn't realize the advantages he will depart to the fact that we have had a

While the average West German tions banks do. Earnings at the will open the gate for stronger, record profits. While Mr. Seipp

marketplace 'will open the gate for livelier economic Walter Seipp

more positive, livelier economic development in Europe. We have the potential of 350 million people, if it comes to pass. The potential just in "Global commercial banking was the unlestone of the 1970s," he said. "Global investment banking will be the milestone of the 1980s. I don't think the stock crash of Oct.

19 has broken the trend toward global investment banking." Under Mr. Seipp's guidance since 1981, Commerciank has built a global investment banking network. Europartner Securities, its wholly owned investment-banking subsidiary in New York, is now

London, through a branch office. He said the bank was waiting to see if and when Credit Lyonnais of France would be privatized. "If the privatization or partial privatization comes, we would gladly re-sume discussion with Credit Lyonnais about taking part," he said.

But the "core question of European banking strategy," for the in-tegrated market will be whether and how to combine pan-European investment banking with a retail banking network.

"We have to take a broad stance, with a broad product palette," Mr. Seipp said. "The broad wholesale net is there, the key will be whether we establish ourselves in retail banking business and if so, in what

The shape of European banking overall will change, he added. Two of the major changes will be the creation of a European central bank and broader acceptance of

the European currency unit. "We must have, once and for all, European central bank." Mr. Scipp said. "And it must have autonomy similar to what the Bundesbank has. This is something that the absolute majority of the population expects. But we don't

need the tail leading the horse. "First let the integrated market get started, then the central bank and wider acceptance of the ECU seat on the New York Stock Ex- as a currency will follow. There has

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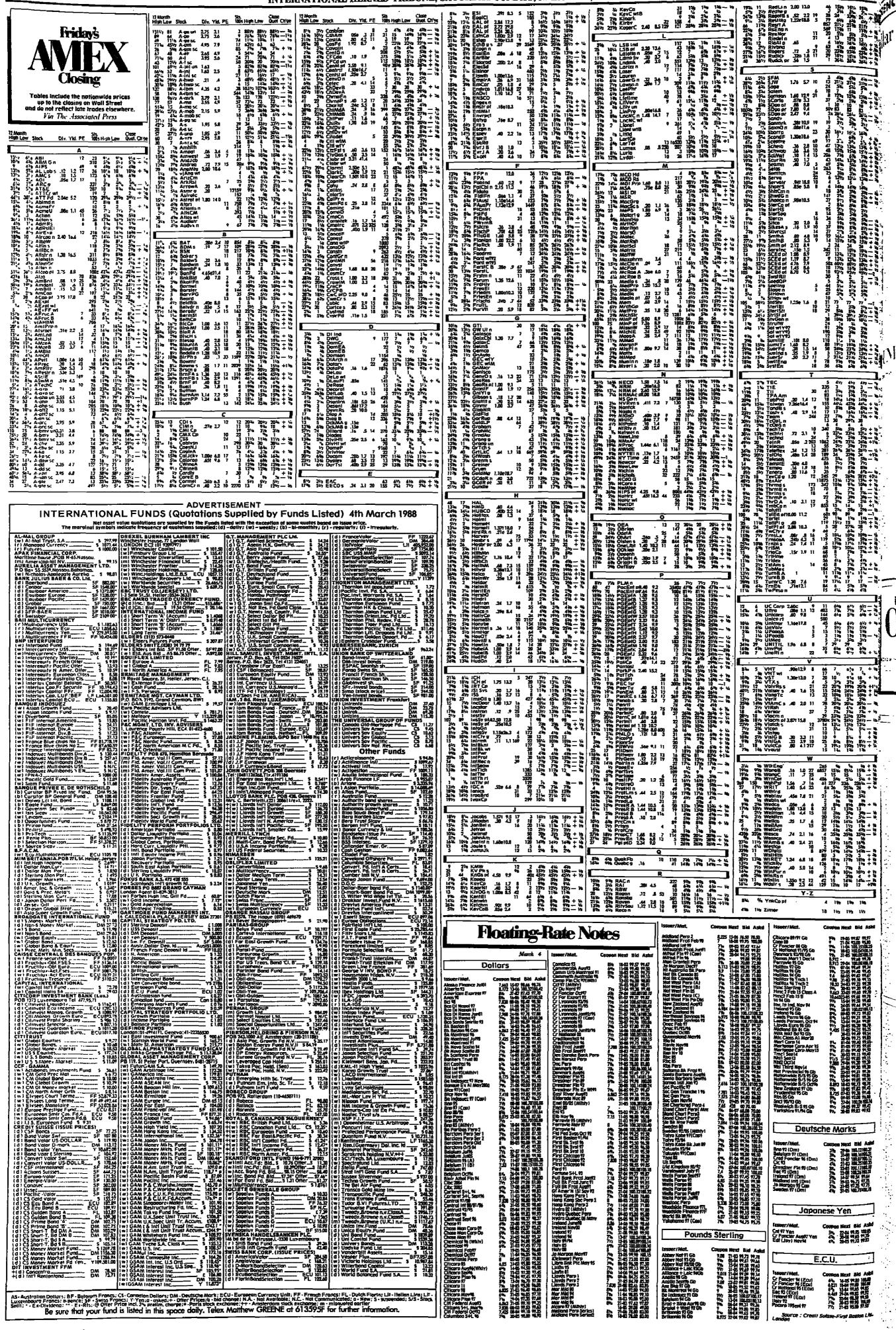
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NEW YORK — The dollar sed lower Friday in quiet tradunder pressure from technical tors and a view held by some crators that signs of a stronger mestic economy bode ill for U.S.

rde prospects. A stronger-than-expected U.S. ployment report for February to speculation that the United ites would continue to draw in ge volumes of imports.

The correlation between U.S. insumption and imports is exmely high," said James O'Neill, nancial markets economist at Ma-Je Midland Bank.

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After moving ahead slightly in thy trading, the dollar closed in w York at 1.6895 Deutsche irks, down half a pfennig from 1945 on Thursday, and at 128.70 n, down from 129.175. The dollar also closed at 1,3985

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The dollar weakened against the und, which closed at \$1.7745. ainst \$1.7705 on Thursday. The Labor Department said that 1,000 nonfarm jobs were created at month, against an expected rise

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nion to the March 15 budget

seech by the chancellor of the Ex-

Bill Martin, chief economist at

rokers Phillips & Drew in Lon-

on, said, "Eventually I think the

nancellor will uncap the pound,"

nough "not allowing it to rip

The alternatives to keeping the up on are unpalatable." Mr. Mar-

"Right now," he said, "the Trea-

requer, Nigel Lawson.

But far from reassuring the market by reflecting the strength of the economy, dealers said the figure could show a tendency for the newly employed workers, most of them in the services sector, to suck in imports. The figure might also mean the economy would have no room left to expand its export

However, Peter Rogers of Bank Leu Ltd. played down the jobs report, saying a stronger economy could just as well result in increased demand for U.S. goods instead of imports. "There's almost a groundswell of 'Buy American,"

The dollar also retreated in European trading and the pound was held down by repeated Bank of England intervention, dealers said. Dealers said that with no news affecting either currency ahead of

to be published March 17, and the British budget on March 15, the only question is whether the Bank of England will keep the pound under its unofficial 3 DM limit. The U.S. trade position is the overriding dollar factor, dealers

"It's getting to the stage where we have 28 days of sleep and three days activity on the figure," one

In London, the dollar closed at 1.6890 DM, down from 1.6968 on Thursday: at 128.70 yen, down from 129.22; at 1.3995 Swiss francs, down from 1.4053; and at 5.7205 French francs, down from

The dollar was lower in London against the pound, which closed at \$1.7745, against \$1.7675 on Thurs-

The pound closed Friday at 2.9973 DM, down from 2.9988 at Thursday's close.

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6950 DM, down from 1.6968 on Thursday, and in Paris at 5.7355 French francs, down from 5.7375.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.4018 Swiss francs, down from

Pöhl Heartened By U.S. View on Dollar Stability

FRANKFURT - Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said Friday that he was encouraged by what he sees as a growing recognition in the United States that a further decline in the dollar is no

longer desirable.
"A rethink of exchange rate policy has obviously begun," he said in a speech prepared for a dinner in Hamburg. There is a growing realization that a further dollar fall would not only bring great danger for the world currency and economic system but also run counter to U.S. interests."

The dollar has been almost halved in value since its peak in 1985. U.S. officials apparently were content to let it decline in an effort to narrow the huge U.S. trade deficit.

In recent weeks, amid signs that the trade gap is starting to shrink, the dollar has steadied.

Greenspan Presses for Changes in Tax System

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, has spoken out in favor of making two contentious changes in the tax system - the imposition of consumption

taxes and a reduction in the capital gains tax. Mr. Greenspan, rounding out four days of appearances before Congress over a two-week span, offered both plans Thursday as ways to reduce the U.S. budget deficits and to encourage people to save more. The low level of savings, many economists say, makes the country dangerously dependent on foreign invest-ment, contributes to high interest rates and discourages investment in industry.

Either proposal could reopen the 1986 legislation that overhauled the U.S. tax system. At that time, national sales taxes were rejected as a means of raising revenue, and the elimination of a lower rate of taxation on profits from selling stock and other property was crucial in persuading Democrats in Congress to support the tax-system overhaul.

Mr. Greenspan said he saw much more to praise than to fault in the new tax system. "I such sales taxes, also known as consumption

would not be for unwinding the bipartisan taxes, more effective than income taxes for political agreement which essentially brought us the Tax Reform Act of 1986," he said during

testimony before the House Budget Committee, But Representative Frank J. Guarini, Democrat of New Jersey. asked insistently, "Would we be better off with a lower capital gains tax?"
"Yes," Mr. Greenspan said. "The answer to

that is unequivocally yes." In his congressional appearances, Mr. Greenspan has been cutting a figure that at times resembles that of his predecessor, Paul A. Volcker. For example, he refuses to answer

has been less vague than Mr. Volcker often was - particularly in examining the details of the economy and, as in his testimony Thursday, the

some questions, such as his expectations for

interest rates. On other matters, however, he

ance: a tax increase of 15 cents per gallon (3.4 cents per liter) on gasoline.

He went beyond that Thursday in calling

mony last week and at each subsequent appear-

With respect to a sales tax, Mr. Greenspan suggested the same one he mentioned in testi-

encouraging people to save.

"Consumption taxes," he said, "have historically exhibited a greater capability than income taxes" to raise savings. He declined to specify the types of consumption taxes he might prefer over others, but he referred the congressmen to studies of such taxes by the Congressional Budget Office.

Taxes on items people buy theoretically dis-courage such purchases and make saving more appealing. But consumption taxes are bitterly debated. The poor necessarily spend a greater percentage of their income on consumption than those better off, so consumption taxes tend to hurt the poor relatively more.

Such changes in the tax system, Mr. Green-span implied, should be put in the context of shifting the government's sources of revenue, not increasing the revenue.

He repeatedly stressed that increases in revenue, even if intended to reduce the budget deficits, in time permit increases in government spending and a resumption in the growth of the

${f JOBS:}\ U.S.$ Unemployment Rate Falls to 5.7%, Lowest Since July 1979

(Continued from Page 1) growth slows, as the figures suggest may be occurring, pressure could mudge interest rates a bit lower in mount in the financial markets for

early February.
The growth in new jobs in February easily outstripped the monthly average increase of 250,000 in 1987 and the 380,000 average monthly

gain between October and December. Even January's weak increase was revised upward to 174,000.

Most of the jobs were added in ary. service industries, such as business

and health care. Construction employment also increased, but the number of manufacturing jobs was little changed, the government said.

percent in January.

In the manufacturing sector, employment rose only slightly in February to 19.42 million. The average workweek in manufacturing fell to 40.9 hours from 41.1, and weekly overtime averaged 3.8 bours, down from 3.9 in January.

Economists said this trend, if it

continued, would be disturbing because the United States is relying heavily on an expansion of the had dashed any hopes for lower manufacturing sector to reduce its

a further drop in the dollar to make U.S. goods even more competitive

on world markets, economists said. After steep gains in manufactur-ing in the third quarter, economists said the figures pointed to a small growth in industrial production in February from 0.2 percent in Janu-

"The February number is not a bad gain," said Robert Gay, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. "But it does suggest manufac-Interest in Languary.

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month will show a fractional gain." Analysts said that the surge in new jobs would cause economists to raise their predictions for first-quarter growth. The report cast doubt on expectations for sluggish growth in gross national product, which measures the nation's total

Economists also said the report

output of goods and services.

interest rates in the short term.

Bond Prices Fall on News

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bond prices tumbled in heavy trading Friday and interest rates rose sharply as the initial reaction to the U.S. government's surprisingly strong February employment report.

The Treasury's key 30-year issue fell more than 2 points, or \$20 per \$1,000 in face amount, to close at 104 5/32 after 106 6/16 at Thursday's close. Its yield, which moves inversely to price and is a barometer of interest rate trends, surged.

"The deterioration is quite obviously a response to the employment situation," said William Sullivan, director of money market research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

The Labor Department said the economy created 531,000 nonfarm jobs last month, dropping the civilian unemployment rate to 5.7 percent. The January rate had been 5.8 percent.

Credit market analysts said the figure on new jobs was more than twice the general estimate and suggested a strengthening of the U.S. economy, more demand for credit and rising inflation, which de-

But some saw elements of weakness in the report, particularly a slowdown in the creation of manufacturing jobs, suggesting produc-tion cutbacks. After a detailed analysis of the report filters through the bond market, prices are likely to stabilize, some analysts said.

was based," said Anthony Karyda-kis, economist at Mitsubishi Bank about the weakness of the econo-my." Mr. Karydakis said.

the report are questionable, the report still shows the economy's growing at a very decent pace and the markets were over-optimistic

Economists noted, however, that seasonal factors appeared to have played a large role in an increase of 111.000 jobs in retail employment and a gain of 107,000 in construc-

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"I think pressure will continue to The short-term market perspec-

my hopes that this upward pres-ure is just speculative froth and ready exists. nat after the budget it will dissiate. But if it transpires that there the bank will have to abandon Peter Fellner, chief economist at strength in sterling the undervalued rate at which it brokers James Capel & Co., said he fundamental weakness in the pegged sterling a year ago and take expected the Bank of England and "The bank will have to abandon pegged sterling a year ago and take the lid off the pound." he said. entsche mark, then the Treasury ind the bank will no longer be able n defer making the decision to

investment bank in London, said he expected to see the bank allow the pound to move into a new range of 2.95-3.10 DM at any time.

said "We could see a new period of through intervention," he said.

Another means of braking the pound's rise, through interest rate by large intervention numbers, that

increase in the base rate. build up on the pound," he said. tive is that the pound remains un-

dervalued," Mr. Brown said. "The market expects tax cuts in the budget and thus expects to see a tightening of monetary policy to avoid any further overheating than al-

o defer making the decision to further explosive growth in money pound is a "speculative bubble or allowing the exchange rate to rise incap."

However, Brendan Brown, an conomist with County NatWest ing to the economy," the economist think the bank will try to keep the pound to rise," he said.

POUND: Bank of England Spends Heavily to Brake Rise Against Mark

The higher range, he asserted, would not require a concomitant

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rency — the Deutsche mark in the case of the pound — is inflationary, not deflationary," Mr. Brown said.

Retail-price inflation was 3.3 percent year-on-year in January, room for maneuver, he said. but wage inflation has been rising ominously. Analysts expect to see inflation of 5 percent or more by

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A LICE Roosevelt Longworth's reign of verbal terror spanned the administrations of 13 U.S. presidents, beginning with that of her father, Theodore Roosevelt. He inherited the job when President McKinley was gunned down in Buffalo in 1901, the year Alice turned 17. The assassin barely beat Alice to the punch. Furious that her father was only second in command, she had already thrown!'a voodoo doll with pins in it onto the White House lawn and later claimed that she danced "a little jig" when she learned of McKinley's death.

Carol Felsenthal's unblinking text may lack the

courtly elegance of, say, Robert Lacey's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. But so does her subject. Longworth's bloodlines stretch straight back to the promenade deck of the Mayflower, but she had the grace and tact of a piranha.

Young Alice got off to a textbook bad start and kept going from there. Her mother died soon after she was born. Her grieving father first ignored her, then remarried and produced a second family of five attention-grabbing siblings. Getting even became the metaphor of her life.

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educated herself, reading all night and sleeping the mornings away. The powers of the presidency, her father soon learned, conferred no control over Alice. He could only fume helplessly as his daughter's antics nudged his policies off the front page. She appeared at a railroad station with a boa constrictor around her neck, was thrown out of a Boston hotel for smoking in the lobby and ate asparagus with her fingers at a White House dinner without removing

her "pin-up boy" and was charmed by Fidel Castro, whose photo had a place of honor next to Joe McCarthy on her piano.

epmother. But when Edith Roosevelt died she left Alice \$500 less than she left her maid. She was married in East Room splendor to Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House, 15 years older, a foot shorter and a world-class boozer and

womanizer. His main attraction seemed to be that one of her women friends wanted him too. She also liked the loot. TR banned all gifts from foreign governments, but not before the French had weighed in with a Gobelin tapestry; Edward VII with a gold snuffbox with his miniature set in diamonds on the lid; the Kaiser added a diamond-studded bracelet and the Cubans furnished a rope of pearls. She opened the most lavish presents and ignored the rest. (Later, when her daughter was married, the young couple amused themselves by throwing their wedding presents down a well.) The Longworths were received like royalty on

their honeymoon abroad. "If I see one more king," said Alice, "I'll have him stuffed." (Asked if Tricia Nixon's White House wedding brought back any memories, she snapped, "Not a goddamn thing.")

Eventually, at 41, she gave birth to a daughter, an experience she likened to "trying to push a grand piano through a transom." The child bore more than passing resemblance to Senator William Borah, said to be Alice's lover at the time. Longworth, busy with his own conquests, apparently did not object and came to adore the girl, who was heartbroken when he died. Alice was not, and methodically put the torch to his most cherished possessions— including a Stradivarius violin.

Only when her daughter died of an overdose of barbiturates — which Alice refused to call suicide — did remorse appear to set in. She insisted on bringing up her frightened granddaughter, who fied when she approached, and the odd twosome developed a touching and tender relationship. Deep into her 90s, Alice became "mad as a hare and incorrigible too," as one friend said, with only her granddaughter standing by. All the glittering ones who had supped at her tables were somehow too busy to call. She evened the score when she died, by ordering that no funeral be held. barbiturates — which Alice refused to call suicide

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Few schools could cope with her, and she mostly

But men swarmed around her wherever she went, drawn by her defiance and eviscerating wit. For her part, she liked men with power and sharp minds that she could spar with. Most of the big guns of her time paraded through her life, and occasionally through her bedroom, on the way to their destinies. What they stood for mattered less. She called Stalin

She scorned her cousin Franklin Roosevelt, mocked his infirmities when he was stricken with

polio and was so angry at his election she said she could "grind my teeth and blow them out my nose." She showed no mercy to Eleanor and perfected a

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SPORTS

ife Imitates Art: Winning's a Major Event for Little Town in Indiana

HAMLET, Indiana — "Can you just imagine it?" asked Ty Watkins, the town barber, as he paused over Duck rald's forelock and stared wistfully out the window of shop. "A little school from a town like this, where half stores are boarded up and half the people gone - state "to kethall champions of Indiana."

Like most of the people in Hamlet, population 640, atkins is afflicted with the fever. It's been building since wember, when tiny Oregon-Davis High School, so all that 9 of the 20 senior boys play on the varsity tretball team, began rolling to a record of 20 victories inst just one defeat.

Now, "O-D" having won the opening game of the state
h school basketball tournament by beating Culver gh, 90-66, the fever is full-blown.

Here in Hamlet and in nearby Koontz Lake and Grolown, everyone is talking about the impossible dream: le O-D, with fewer than 100 boys in its enrollment of

on to Indianapolis and the finals March 26, the chamship game, the holy grail of Indiana basketball. It could happen. In Indiana, where all 388 high schools in the state compete against one another for the boys' basket-

ball championship each March, regardless of their enroll-ment, Oregon-Davis is regarded as a serious contender. The team, with two players 6 feet 7 inches (2 meters) tall and another who is 6-6, was ranked sixth in the state polls at the end of the regular season. It was right up there beside the big city powers from South Bend and Muncie and Indianapolis, schools with 10 times the enrollment.
O-D's prophecy is already written on the window of the

Hi-De-Ho Track Stop out on Route 30, where Mazie Hiester, a waitress, brought the radio out of the kitchen Tuesday night so everyone could listen to the play-by-play of the Culver game on WKVI. "Go Bobcats," reads the sign in the window. "Keep On Truckin' Down to Indy."

If all of this sounds like the stuff of a movie, it was. The film was "Hoosiers," a 1986 release about rural Hickory High School in Indiana that defied all odds and won the state high school basketball tournament, bringing re-demption to its tough, good-hearted coach, glory to the students, charging unbeaten through the ranks of the demption to its tough, good-hearted coach, glac's basketball giants over the next three weeks, straight town and a warm, fuzzy glow to the audience.

By Andrew Beyer

HALLANDALE, Florida - On the surface, at least, one

A colt named Ruhlmann routed his opposition in the El

What did it mean? How good is Ruhlmann? The answer

The conclusion was that Ruhlmann was a phony, until a

Havanaffair, who finished six lengths behind Ruhlmann

trained colt who may be the best 3-year-old in southern

al. Ruhlmann missed the wor

Camino Real Derby by six lengths Jan. 24, even though his

jockey had him under stout restraint most of the way. The

of the most impressive performances by any 3-year-old theroughbred in the United States came in a minor stakes

race at a relatively minor track in northern California.

1-1/16 miles (1.7 kilometers) by one second.

'I don't know how long it will last, but right now, this is basketball utopia.'

— Dick Waymire, a resident of Hamlet

The movie was inspired by a true story: the saga of Milan High School, with 161 students, which in 1954 did win the state tournament, beating Muncie Central, with 2,200 students, on a last-minute shot by Bobby Plump. His name is now an indelible part of the state's basketball legend.

If "Hoosiers" was art imitating life, Oregon-Davis is sport imitating art imitating life.

Last year, not long after the movie came out, Dan really moved," said Warkentien, 37. "I think every one of them saw themselves in it." As they break from huddles during games this season, the Bobcat players sometimes yell "Hickory" as they charge back onto the court.

won the Indiana state championship, and the odds are capita income in the county is \$7,375, three-quarters what it against a repetition. But people here in rural Starke is in the rest of the state. The state average is \$9,978. County, in the table-flat farmlands of northwest Indiana, are savoring the possibility.

"These haven't been the best of years here," said Richard Anderson, who was having a cup of coffee Wednesday at the Hi-De-Ho with his wife, Anna. "But what's happen-Corner Tap: "Let's drink a cold one to the Bobcats." ing with O-D - it's a real 'up' for people."

Hamlet is a low tumble of frame houses and mobile

Hamlet's hard times are reflected in empty storefronts along Davis Street in the shadow of the Co-op grain Warkentien, the coach at O-D, took his players to the movie elevator. The car dealership is shuttered. So is the grocery theater in nearby Plymouth to see the film. They were and hardware store. The secondhand shop has a sign written on a chalkboard in the front window: "Closed until further notice.'

County ended 1986 with an unemployment rate of 10.6 always seemed larger than life."

Not since Milan's triumph has a school as small as O-D percent, well above the state average of 6.7 percent. Per

The stores that remain open are decorated this week with signs. In the window of the Hamlet Library, a mannequin wears a Bobcat's head framed by the legend: "Read about a Bobcat victory." Out front of Waymire's

To keep advancing in the tournament, Oregon-Davis cannot lose. Friday night they had to beat neighboring homes just south of U.S. 30, the old, four-lane cross- North Judson, and they had to win again Saturday to country highway that connects Gary and Fort Wayne. The town isn't hig enough to have a traffic signal. There is a blinker light, but it's broken.

advance to the regional tournament in Michigan City. From there, they may go on to the quarterfinals in Fort Wayne and finally the championship round in Indianapo-

> "I don't know how long it will last, but right now, this is basketball utopia," said Dick Waymire, the owner of the Corner Tap, wiping down the bar.

Warkentien, the coach, said: "For a lot of small towns, the one positive focal point in their lives these days is the According to the Department of Human Services, Starke high school basketball team. In Indiana, basketball has

THIRD ONE FROM LIGH-Ranked Las Vegas, Nklahoma Teams Upset

Love and . . .

United Press International DENTON, Texas -- North Texas University's backup cen-er, senior David Whittington, scored only two points but pront Thursday night's game eigninst Texas-Arlington. He encoosed to his girlfriend.

After the teams completed warm-ups prior to the second half, the public address an-nouncer called the crowd's attention to a sign being un-furled in the upper deck of the varena. It read: "Sherri, will you marry me? No. 34."

Whittington leaped into the stands to get an answer and, as the band played "Here Comes the Bride," Sherri White threw her arms about Whittington. RAISE THE "I had no idea he was going

DRAWBRINGdown her cheeks. "We'd talked about getting engaged ..."
Said Whittington's ceach,
Jimmy Gales: "Whittington is
like that. He wouldn't surprise me if he walked to midcourt on his head."

. Marriage

The Associated Press SEATTLE — The wives of two starting players for the Setional Basketball Association involved in a fistfight Tuesday rifeti after a game agamst die toe Angeles Eak-ers, it was admitted Thursday.

"In my mind, this is a family nter," said the team's president, Bob Whitsitt. "But we (can't hide it. The incident did occur. It's embarrassing."

Monique Ellis, the wife of Dale Ellis, and Bobby Jo Lister, the wife of Alton Lister, fought outside the Sonics' locker room 10 minutes after the team had beaten the Los Angeles Lakers, SHAPE WITH A MOUL 114-110. Monique Ellis' sister also was involved, The Seattle HARRIEN F. Times newspaper reported. The fight interrupted a news

conference being held in a room 150 feet (45 meters) away, causing the Sonics' coa-ch, Bernie Bickerstaff, to ask, What's going on out there?" Neither the players nor their wives were available to comment, so it was unknown why the fight began.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Nevada-Las Vegas and Oklahoma had their chances of getting the West's top seeding for the NCAA basketball tournament damaged Thursday night, while the two teams consid-ered their most likely contenders in the region, Arizona and Brigham

Young, continued winning.
The NCAA selection committee will make its 64 choices for the regional tournaments on March 13, at the conclusion of conference

Long Beach State 79, Nevada-Las Vegas 77: In Las Vegas, Mor-lon Wiley made two free throws with a second left to play as the 49ers pulled off their upset of the nation's No. 5-ranked college team by using two of Nevada-Las Vegas' primary weapons, the three-point field goal and the fullcourt press.

Long Beach State overcame a sev en-point deficit in the second half as Wiley scored 18 of his 22 points and the Rebels committed 24 turnovers, three in the closing minute. The 49ers also outshot the Rebels. 7-6,

Doug Smith broke an overtime tie at 88 with a slam dunk and Derrick Chievous's 17 rebounds and 35 points helped the Tigers end No. 4 Oklahoma's 12-game winning

streak.
Arizona 79, Washington State
41: In Tucson, Arizona, the No. 3 Wildcats set a school single-season

record with their 27th victory.

Brigham Young 89 New Mexico
82: In Provo, Utali, the No. 15 Congars used three Lobo turnovers in the final 2:51 to rally with a 12-5 run. Mike Smith scored 24 points as the Cougars went to 15-0 at home this season. (UPI, AP)

■ Marquette Joins League Marquette University is accepting may come in Saturday's Florida Derby. And the derby — membership in the Midwestern Col- with a lineup that includes top such colts as Forty Niner, legiate Conference effective Sept. 1. Notebook and Cherokee Colony - may hold the key to the ending 71 years of basketball com- whole Triple Crown series. petition as an independent, United The margin and ease of Ruhlmann's victory might easily Press International reported Thurs-have been deceptive. Horses always look good when they day from Milwaukee. have been deceptive. Horses always look good when they trounce weak opposition, and the 3-year-old competition in

The long-rumored move was northern California is always pretty weak. Moreover, the made mainly with the men's basketball team in mind. The team, world record for 1-1/16 miles was set there, and the time for which won the national title in the El Camino Real didn't make sense. If Ruhlmann ran the 1977; is 10-16 this season after a 72- race of his life, so did several of the horses behind him. This will be the first season in 21 look was taken at what the other horses in the El Camino years that it will not be going to a Real field had done in their subsequent races.

postseason tournament The men's basketball team will went to down-state to Santa Anita for a stakes and lost by less begin competition in the confer- than two lengths to Lively One, the Charlie Whittinghamence in the 1989-90 season.



from three-point range as Wiley made 4 of 7 and Andre Purry 3 of 4.

Missouri 93, Oklahoma 90: In Columbia, Missouri, freshman trapped between the backboard and Danny Jones of Wisconsin.

Missouri 93, Oklahoma 90: In Columbia, Missouri, freshman trapped between the backboard and Danny Jones of Wisconsin.

Ruhlmann: En Route From France to Racing Fame?

won two allowance races and is considered a contender for

How good is this colt who just

missed breaking a world record?

enough to compete against the star 3-year-olds in the Florida

guished performer on two continents — might confuse some handicappers, but it didn't surprise trainer Bobby Frankel.

He had been expecting it, or at least hoping for it.

After buying the colf for owner Jerome Moss, Frankel sent him to France. He thought that the son of the stallion Mr. Leader would like the turf and, furthermore, he said, "Young

horses have a much better chance" to develop "in Europe

than they do in this country, especially California, because

of the different style of training.

Derby, he may be good enough to devastate them.

The transformation of this colt — a previously undistin-

NCAA 'Frustrated' In Kentucky Probe

MISSION, Kansas - The National Collegiate Athletic Association's investigation of the University of Kentucky's basketball program, which was triggered by a series of investigative articles that were awarded a Pulitzer Prize, produced no proof of wrongdoing, the NCAA said Thursday.
In the official finding of the

for not fully cooperating with the long investigation and was ordered and report their results to the NCAA for the next three years. Much harsher penalties had been

The Lexington Herald-Leader stories detailing corruption in the Kentucky program, one of the most successful in U.S. collegiate history. The newspaper articles quoted former players as saving that Kentucky clothing and other extravagant gifts

United States, and so Ruhlmann was sent home in the fall.

to ride him. And Ruhlmann looked like the consummate

professional. He sat in third place behind two speed horses.

streich even while Day was applying a virtual hammerlock.
"I think the blinkers helped," Frankel said. "He'd been

shying away from a lot of things before. And I think that he's

a horse who wants to be ridden nice and easy." But mostly,

Frankel theorized, Ruhlmann was simply maturing. He is still a youngster, having been a May foal, and he is just

Ruhlmann has continued to look brilliant in the mornings

as he prepares for the Florida Derby. When he worked six

furlones in 1:12.25, the rider dismounted and told Frankel:
"He was awesome." When he went five furlongs in :58 flat
on Tuesday, the rider said, "He went even better."

learning what the game is all about

very good one, and the winner's performance was not merely ment again. He won one of his first three starts but, Frankel

lost all three of his starts in France. He was immature and so that feat Saturday, American racing may have a new star.

legitimate, it was phenomenal. Ruhlmann not only is good said, "He wasn't even trying. He was horrible."

quoted in the newspaper were con-tacted during the joint investigation by the NCAA and the school, that all but one said they were misquoted or quoted out of context, and "it's not fair to convict somebody on third-hand newspaper quotes when these quotes are denied to us in faceto-face conversations."

Berst said his repeated requests to examine the newspaper's tapes or notes or interview reporters were Committee on Infractions, Ken-tucky was publicly reprimanded denied. He said the NCAA spent considerable time trying to develop other sources and leads and "talking to monitor athletic expenditures to a great many people who are fa-and report their results to the miliar with the Kentucky program."

"You can look at it two ways," Berst said. "If the newspaper article was correct, then there were forces at work that caused us not to won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986 for its get the full story. That would be an embarrassment for us. Certainly, if the stories were incorrect, that would be an embarrassment to the newspaper and an embarrassment to the Pulitzer award. As to which of us should be embarrassed, I'll leave that judgment to others."

John S. Carroll, editor of the Herald-Leader, said the newspaper stood behind its stories.

He said that the tapes of interviews on which the articles were based "contain many hours of material, some which was publishable and some not. We have never allowed any outside organization to rummage through notes or tapes. I California. Seeker's Journey, who finished 14 lengths behind unruly that Fabre wanted to geld him. Frankel suggested, Ruhlmann, was shipped to Oaklawn Park, where he easily instead, that they give the colt a chance to run on the dirt in the don't know of any reputable newspaper that would.

David P. Roselle, president of that track's rich Arkansas Derby, Greager, who finished 19
He displayed the same brilliance in his training as he had lengths behind Ruhlmann, made his next start in a minor handicap at Golden Gate Fields and won it by nine lengths.

The field in that stakes at Bay Meadows turned out to be a maiden." But when he raced, Ruhlmann was a disappointthe university, said in a prepared statement that school officials "do not fully agree with the findings of the NCAA Infractions Committee, but it is our desire to move forward.

We will therefore not appeal." The NCAA report Ruhlmann in the Bay Meadows stakes. He equipped him with blinkers, and he summoned champion jockey Pat Day versity told the committee that it was unable to develop sufficient information to conclude that a violation had occurred, or it concluded that any proven violation was outside the NCAA's four-year statwent by them effortlessly and drew away powerfully in the ute of limitations.

> The report said the investigation by NCAA enforcement staff also was unable to develop substantial information to confirm that violations had taken place within the NCAA's four-year statute of limi-

> Berst said that while other newspapers had been "more coopera-tive" in sharing information, he made extraordinary requests of the Herald-Leader.

Frankel began to get glowing reports. The 2-year-old was said to be the most talented youngster in the big stable of a horse who runs best when it doesn't count. But he began to "I asked to listen to their tapes," he said. "That is something I've Andre Fabre, one of France's major trainers. But Ruhlmann shed that reputation in his last race, and if he can duplicate never asked before of a newspaper. But in this case, the newspaper itself set out to investigate an institution. And once it printed a story which would lead people to believe that the school was guilty of violations, it retreated from any responsibility for determining whether the facts that they stated were correct. I object to that personally. If we could just have talked to their reporters to determine the context of their questions, that would have been very helpful. But that, too,

Berst also said the infractions committee was particularly frus-trated by what it felt was lack of cooperation by the university in looking into the allegations. The committee felt the universi-

ty failed to go far enough in attempting to interview some individuals who have refused to talk to the university and in following up possible leads on violations that were discussed by some of the individuals they did interview," he said.

The audits are to specifically address employment earnings of Ken-tucky athletes, expenses for staff speaking engagements and use of complimentary tickets. Reports are to be filed with the NCAA following the end of the academic years in

Roger Clemens, two-time Cy Young Award winning pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, had a friendly tussle with his 14-month-old son, Koby, in Winter Haven, Florida.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chirac, Havelange Meet

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who recently caused an uproar by amouncing that France definitely would stage soccer's 1998 World Cup, and João Havelange, the president of the international football federation FIFA, met for an

hour Friday to discuss France's application.

Afterward, Havelange said that "France has a good chance to be designated. It was founder of the cup, it was a French president who created it, and the last competition of this type in France was 60 years ago." But he added: "The final decision rests with FIFA's executive committee" although "I would be happy to see the committee look favorably on France's candidature.

Chirac, who last month announced that he had been given a personal assurance by Havelange that France would be awarded the cup, a statement that was viewed as political ploy to boost his presidential cam-

Bobby Wadkins Leads Golf

MIAMI (AP) - Bobby Wadkins shot five-under-par

67 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament. Jack Nicklans, using a metal driver in competition for the first time, was at 68 with PGA champion Larry

Nelson, Tom Kite and Chip Beck, last week's winner

in the Los Angeles Open.

Lanny Wadkins, the leader's brother and the defending champion, had a double-bogey 7 on the first hole and struggled to a 74.

For the Record

The women's World Cup downhill ski race in Aspen, Colorado, was postponed Friday because of heavy snow and limited visibility. No make-up date was immediately decided on.

Ralph Sampson, acquired by the Golden State Warnors of the NBA in December's major trade with the Houston Rockets, has cartilage damage in his right for the team, apparently having been knee and may need surgery.

(AP)

for the team, apparently having been angered by a teammate's practical joke. knee and may need surgery. (AP)
George Martin, the defensive end of the New York Giants, was elected president of the National Football

League Players Association to succeed the retiring Marvin Powell. Quotable

· Golfer Chi Chi Rodriquez: "When a man retires, his wife gets twice the husband, but only half the



Dodger Joke Backfires, Gibson Stalks Out

VERO BEACH, Florida - Outfielder

Kirk Gibson, who as a free agent in January signed a three-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, stalked off the field Thursday just before he was to play his first exhibition game

Gibson had just been introduced to the crowd at Holman Stadium as the starting left fielder for the exhibition opener against the Chunichi Dragons of Japan when he put on his cap and found that eye-black, used to shield players' eyes from the sun, had been put inside the cap.

Noticing the black on his forehead, Gibson became angry, left the field and went to the clubhouse. Manager Tommy phone and he was told he had a call.

back out, but he dressed and left the park. None of his teammates would admit to the prank and Gibson, who previously played 10 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, wouldn't comment as he left the park. But in Friday's editions of the Ann Arbor News, a Michigan newspaper, be

Lasorda tried to persuade him to come

"I told [manager] Tommy Lasorda that now I can understand why the Dodgers finished fifth the past two sca-sons. Gibson was quoted as saying.

was quoted as calling his new teammates

They have their priorities wrong. The prank was the second pulled against Gibson. Earlier Thursday, shaving cream was put on a clubhouse tele-

"I laughed along with that one," he said.
"I thought it would be good for the team." But pointing to a workout earlier in the week, Gibson recalled that "guys were throwing balls into center field for errors and everybody was laughing about it.

"What finally happened was the result of certain things getting on my nerves," he said. "It got to my head. I guess I'll have to let my opinion be known."

Lasorda, he said, "talked to me three or four times" in the clubhouse. "I told him he was wasting his breath, that I was accountable for my actions. "I told him to get the guy who did it

and I'd take care of it." Said a Dodger who asked not to be identified, "I guess that you don't mess around with Kirk Gibson, or else."

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POSTCARD

Poschiavo's Comeback

By Samuel Abt nternational Herald Tribun

D OSCHIAVO, Switzerland L Torrents of water flowed down from the Alps and into Poschiavo last July, flooding streets, homes and businesses, washing away cars and building foundations and leaving a widespread feeling that the town's 3,300 residents had been victimized by nature at its most

Certainly it is reasonable that a house built on the San Andreas Fault in California should collapse when the great plates of the Earth rumble and shift. It is reasonable that fishermen putting out of Bangladesh in flimsy boats during monsoon season should be swept away by the hundreds. If, for every 29 trees chopped down in the Sahel for fuel, only one is planted, it is reasonable that the desert should advance 6 miles the next year. But a natural catastrophe in so well-regulated a country as Switzerland

Where it flows through town, the Poschiavino River seemed to have been tarned by a deep and walled channel. Sited at an altitude of 1,014 meters (3,355 feet) just south of the Bernina Pass into Italy, Poschiavo appeared to have all the unruffable security of a picture postcard: pine-covered mountains sheltering the valley floor, cheerful inns, a sky kept powder blue by the relative lack of industrialization

Nevertheless, around noon last July 18, a Saturday, firemen were put on alert because of rising waters and reports of landslides up-stream. At 10:30 P.M. a flood of water, trees, earth and rocks formed a lake above Poschiavo. The lake continued to grow and show signs of bursting, and a general alarm was sounded, warning residents to move to the topmost floors of their homes. Shortly afterward the lake poured into town.

Not until Monday morning did the water begin to fall and the river return to its course. The army moved in quickly; the only casualty was a soldier who was killed two months later when the still-soft earth collapsed beneath his truck.

If the human toll was low, Poschiavo counted heavy material damage, estimated at 100 million Swiss francs (about \$72 million). Not a structure was untouched by the water, which left boulders inside several homes. A photograph

the piazza comunale, for in Poschiavo Italian is the favored language - shows water halfway up the ground story. The Via San Bartolomeo looked like Venice, a re-

Italy had the same flooding. As The New York Times explained from Sondrio, a provincial capital, last summer's strange European weather was at fault. During July, cool, wet air from the Atlantic and an unusually hot sirocco from Africa met over northern Italy and neighboring southeastern Switzerland. As the sirocco's heat melted snow piled deep atop the mountains, the melding of the two systems produced heavy rain.

The runoff was more than such lazy rivers as the Adda in Italy and the Poschiavino could bear. In the Valtellina valley of northern Italy, just over the mountains east of Poschiavo, flooding killed more than 40 persons.

SOME newspapers and politi-cians were quick to blame their fellow Italians for the catastrophe In the last two decades, The New York Times said, about 30,000 apartments and hotels with a capacity of 80,000 visitors have been built in the Valtellina Valley. All this construction, combined with earlier deforestation, must have contributed to the spilloff, these critics said.

Fault-finding was not high on Poschiavo's agenda. The business of Poschiavo is business, as a black and white shield high on a pale yellow building testifies. "Deo, Patriae et Commercio," it proclaims above the date 1492.

On the ground floor of the same building, the hum of buzzsaws shows that the Diana Bar will soon be back in operation, ready to compete with the already reopened Café Flora just across the narrow Via da Mez. Huge timbers still prop up the occasional wall but the vn is alive again. The smell of fresh cement is in the air.

In time, perhaps by this summer, Poschiavo will be the same town that inspired a 1930 memorial in the church cemetery. In gold let-ters, a black plaque is dedicated by Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy / In loving memory / Of her sister / Mrs. A.F. Schauffler / Who had a special affection / For this restful/ Valley."

Waiting on Tables, Waiting for a Part

By John Nielsen New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - After spending 10 years in pursuit of a movie acting career, Ryan Sands has learned to take show business in stride. But when he decided to look for a job as a waiter, he admits he was rattled.

"Tony Roma's, a restaurant, took out this ad for waiters in Variety," said Sands, who is 33. "So I drove over to the Universal Sheraton, walked into the ballroom and the first thing I saw was hundreds of actors waiting around for interviews. I thought, 'Yes, I am standing in a cattle call for waiters."

Sands was hired. He now works the dinner shift at a fancy new restaurant within walking dis-tance of Universal Studios. He collects large tips, his days are free and at night he waits on pow-erful movie people. With luck, he might someday be discovered. That luck would have to be

incredible, however. "Getting a job as a waiter out here is like landing a part in a movie," said Craig Tennis, part owner of the Los Angeles restaurant Residuals. "Wherever you go you find lines and interviews and people who want your resume. When we opened two years ago I took out ads in the trade papers and immediately got buried. We had 10 jobs, and I probably saw 150 peo-

When the owners of Chicago's popular Ed Debevic's announced a franchise in Los Angeles last spring, at least 1,000 people lined up to apply for 100 waiter's jobs, according to David Mazzorana, the manager. Since May, when the restaurant opened, Mazzorana guesses that he has received 5,000 more applications. We set up trailers in the parking lot to interview people for a couple of days. We brought in the casting director from 'Alice,' that TV show about a diner, to help us out for a while. Eventually, it got too crazy. These days we get our people on referrals.

For generations, legions of hopeful stars have waited on tables in upscale restaurants near the studios in Los Angeles and near New York's theater district. hovering near a casting director here, a famous playwright there. as waiters mirrors their absence as On good nights, the tips can pay a actors. "In this town we've been telephone bill, an acting coach or brainwashed by the blond-and-



Randall Hartman, Spencer Sullivan and David McDonald serve up their professional portraits.

the rent. On perfect nights, these actors can draw the attention or at least the business card - of someone big in the business. There is definitely an art to doesn't go any further." getting noticed," said Susan Chil-

drey, the manager at Café Un Deux Trois in Manhattan. But first, you must be hired. Cattle calls are now the rule, not the exception, while promotional photographs are increasingly required. In the Universal Sheraton ballroom last fall, for instance, applicants were photographed, quizzed, interviewed, reinterviewed, divided by age and sex al vision.

and then told to wait. By all accounts, these actorwaiters are almost exclusively white, this in cities that are otherwise noted for demographic diversity. Several restaurant manag-ers on both coasts said the problem lay in the labor pool, that blacks were not applying in sig-nificant numbers for waiters jobs, possibly because they felt they would not be hired.

Mel Cavalier, a 24-year-old actor and one of several black waiters at Ed Debevic's in Los Angeles, said the absence of minorities

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At older Los Angeles restaurants and in New York, the hiring process is more sedate. Tony Kennedy, who hires at Joe Allen. prefers to send early front-runners through a three-day audition at the restaurant, in which they are followed around and weeded out. At Un Deux Trois, Childrey looks for everything during a try-out from verbal skills to peripher-

Restaurant managers and owners have long been divided on the merits of actors as waiters. At best, they are personable, quick-witted and quick on their feet. At worst, they are moody, inexperienced and likely to quit with little or no notice. In general, they have little in common with career waiters, who, according to managers enced, but can be less personable.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles office of the Screen Actors Guild said the number of aspiring actors in the United States has doubled in the last 10 years to roughly 70,000. As actors, these

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beautiful thing," he said. Cavalier people make, on average, just said some of his customers briefly over \$10,000 a year, with 80 peryear. On a given day, no more than 15 percent of the would-be actors in the Los Angeles area are working in guild productions. Thirty percent earned nothing at

all as actors in 1986. Fortunately, most guild mem-bers in New York and Los Angeles hold other jobs in the enter-tainment industry, or with industries that support it. Those who work as waiters tend to be relative newcomers, typically in their 20s and 30s.

The amount of money these people make varies wildly, de-pending on the clientele, the restaurant, the salary and the shift. The Friday-night shift at a choice restaurant can easily yield \$100 in tips, while a breakfast shift at a so-so restaurant can yield noth-

Some actors say the work isn't bad. "There's a built-in support network when everyone around you has the same problems," said Spencer Sullivan, 27, who works at Joe Allen in New York. "People are also willing to cover for you if you get an audition at the last minute."

"I gave them my card and they hired me," he said, "I played the

And then there is that chance of discovery. "Basically, you do whatever you can get away with, which varies from restaurant to restaurant," said Marlene Casamento, 30, who works at Residuals. "Sometimes it does get pretty subile."

The first subtlety is figuring out who's who among the clientele. Michael Lever, a 25-year-old newcomer to Dalt's in Los Angeies, said he quickly learned to check credit cards for the names of production companies and stu-In most restaurants, it is writ-

ten in stone that waiters will not bluntly ask for acting jobs, or otherwise assault diners. But there are ways around this. Randall Hartness, 29, an aspiring opera singer and actor, and David Mo-Donald sing to their customers on the late shift at Cafe Un Deux Trois. Lever, at Dalt's, has his resume printed on his tip tray.

We did have one waiter in here who absolutely ignored everyone else whenever an impor-tant customer came in," said Tom Bailey of La Loggia in Los Angeles. We have another one who once marched over and laid a script down on a guy's table right after dinner."

Every actor-waiter has horror stories. Sullivan, at Joe Allen, said she was once approached by a casting director only to be told that she ought to get her teeth filed if she ever wanted to get a part in the soaps.

Sometimes, however, things work. Hartness, for instance, recently sang to the friend of a prominent opera director, which led to a performance at Carnegie Hall, parts with regional opera companies and an offer to travel to West Germany and sing. The script laid down on the table at Bailey's restaurant was sold, it turns out.

Marukh Feroze, 25, wore a blond wig to her job at Residuals last Halloween and was cast in an as yet unreleased movie when a casting director decided that she looked like Tina Turner. And Sands reported that, through the restaurant connection, he landed a part in "The Oldest Rookie." a CBS television series that has since been canceled.

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Burt Reynolds says be'll proba bly marry his longtime companion the actress Loni Anderson, with the year, and that the two want in have children. "For a long time, I felt it was impossible to marry in actress." Reynolds, 52, told People: magazine, "It's so difficult for a actor and actress to get married in successful in breaking down all of those things," he said of the acres, who starred in thetelevision series "WKRP in Cincinnati" among -other roles.

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